

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL OUR READERS

The Daily Mirror 24

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One Penny.

1923 ARRIVES—THE NEW YEAR HONOURS LIST



Dr. B. H. Spilsbury, formerly Pathologist to the Home Office, is one of sixteen knights.



Sir Robert Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scout movement, becomes a G.C.V.O.

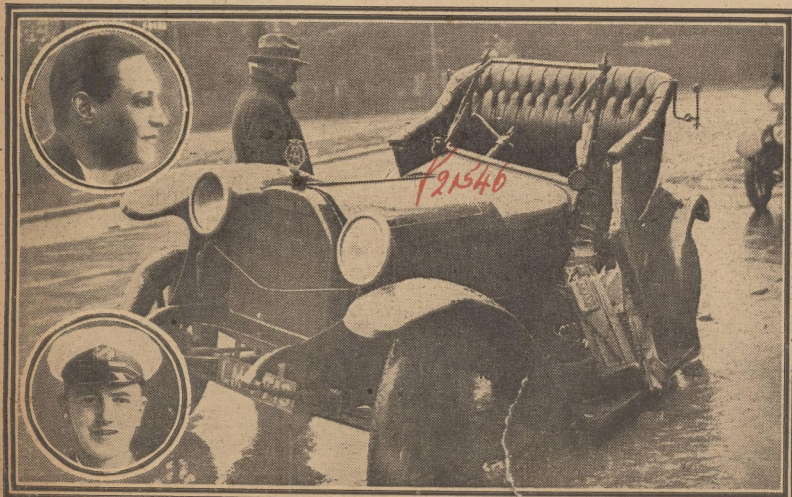


General Sir Charles Harington, who, as Commander-in-Chief at Constantinople, achieved distinction, is awarded the G.B.E. He is here seen in conversation with Rafet Pasha, the Turkish Governor of Constantinople. (See also pages 12 and 13.)

The Spirit of 1923 banishes Father Time—a New Year celebration scene in London.

The passing of 1922 and the arrival of the New Year was celebrated in festive fashion throughout London. Above are portraits of recipients of New Year Honours announced last night.

LONDON VICAR'S SON BADLY HURT IN MIDNIGHT MOTOR CRASH



The motor-car driven by Mr. Andrew MacGowan (inset, bareheaded), son of Dr. W. S. MacGowan, of Holy Trinity, Kingsway, after an accident on the Finchley-road in the small hours of yesterday morning. Mr. MacGowan was seriously hurt and his companion, Mr. Beldon (also inset), received injuries.

NOTABLE RESOLVES FOR THE NEW YEAR



Sir William Orpen, R.A., the celebrated painter, sends his New Year resolution as follows: To refrain from answering any requests from newspapers, except those from *The Daily Mirror*.



Miss Ellen Terry, who suggests as a good resolution "Do it now!" and to make a good start sends us a telegram to say so. She says one should make several resolutions.



Lady Terrington, whose New Year resolution is to try to get Pip, Squeak and Wilfred into Parliament to support the claims of dumb creatures.

SALES CARNIVAL BEGINS TO-DAY.

Stores' Rich Rewards for Shrewd Shoppers.

BARGAINS FOR ALL

Blanket Coats for £1 and Costumes at 25s. 9d.

Thousands of women will to-day celebrate the coming of 1923 by "raiding" the great London stores in the breathless but happy hunt for bargains.

It may be predicted that their reward will be worthy of the best traditions of the winter sales, for never has there been a greater profusion of desirable things at low prices. So those who were wise enough to save their Christmas cheques far to-day may now spend without fear of the reproach of extravagance. Some of the many splendid bargains you can obtain to-day are indicated below.

FURS NOT LUXURIES.

Kolinsky Coney Wraps Going at £2—Stoles Only £3 19s. 6d.

Naturally it is not wise to buy indiscriminately, even at a sale, but gloves, shoes, underclothes, etc., are all good investments.

At Harvey Nichols, for example, whose name is in itself a guarantee of good quality, there are some astounding footwear bargains. Thus French buckled mules, in satin and leather, fully cut, are reduced from 35s. 9d. to 21s.

Stagg and Mantle's have made careful provision for the host of New Year, Twelfth Night and such like parties given at this season by offering, among many other tempting articles, a full-length reversible evening cloak in heavy satin, cut somewhat on the lines of an Arab burnous, and eminently smart in its dignified simplicity. Its price is 45s. 9d.

There are wonderful stocks of winter coats at all the leading stores.

SPLENDID COAT OFFERS.

Thus at Peter Jones a soft wool velour wrap, trimmed at the throat and cuffs with beaver coney, can be possessed for 39s. 6d., and at Wallis's there is to be bought a faultlessly tailored coat, with deep collar of lustrous beaver coney, for 45s. 9d.

A model coat in the very finest quality velours, half-lined rich satin, with deep collar and cuffs of mole coney, is offered by C. and A. Modes, Ltd., for four and a half guineas.

At this store, also, may be seen an eminently practical blanket-cloth coat, trimmed with seal coney, just the thing for rough, every-day wear, at only 19s. 11d. Here, too, is offered a coat-frock in fine gabardine, handsomely adorned with military braid, for 55s.

Furs, usually considered luxuries, will during the next few weeks be brought within the compass of quite small prices.

At Samuel Soden's is a wonderful selection of hip-length seal-coney coats, lavishly trimmed with deep bands of skunk opossum, at six guineas each.

A full length seal coney coat with collar of skunk opossum, lined throughout with silk, here costs but 79s., while a wide stole also of soft rich skunk opossum, is to be purchased for £3 19s. 6d.

RAINY-DAY BARGAINS.

At Bertram Gilbert's Kolinsky coney wraps are to be obtained for 40s., while Derry and Toms have a wide range of motor-coats in natural musquash—than which there is no harder wearing fur—at 29s.

The bargain-hunter will surely rejoice, too, at the discovery here of carefully-tailored costumes in a most attractive assortment of tweeds, at 25s. 9d.

Rainy days in plenty are ahead of us, and Dickens and Jones have catered amply and inexpensively for them. They offer a most attractive mackintosh-coat which has the appearance of softest quality fur, lined with the advantage of being absolutely waterproof, at 21s. and Goring's are supplying strong but slim and well-made umbrellas at 7s. 11d. each.

Swan and Edgar, always notable for their selection of distinctive evening gowns, are exciting themselves just now. A most alluring dinner frock in chiffon velvet may be obtained for 29s. 6d.

Here, too, are simply-cut shirt blouses and notably one trimmed with ermine lace at 11s. 9d.; warm, heavy-weight cardigans for sports wear at 9s. 11d., and some pretty durable woolly suits for the very tiny ones at 6s. 11d.

The new-made cannot do better than invest in articles for their home, to be found in great profusion and at absurdly low prices at Hampton's great furnishing sale, which lasts from to-day till January 27.

£91,000,000 DROP IN REVENUE.

A decrease of £91,268,588 is shown in Britain's revenue for the first nine months of the current financial year, as compared with the corresponding period of the last financial year. The total floating debt outstanding is £94,051,500, a decrease of £28,864,000.

FIRE IN A LINER.

The Cunard liner Anconia, from New York, arrived at Plymouth yesterday and reported an outbreak of fire during the voyage.

\$2,000,000 DEAL.

Bringing Covent Garden in Touch with Stations.

NEW SITE LIKELY.

We understand that a very important deal in London real estate has been just completed. The amount involved runs into two millions, and the area covered is about fifty acres.

The deal probably has relation to the future of Covent Garden Market, the venue of which is likely to be changed in the near future to a site more conveniently situated so far as the northern London railway termini are concerned, and easier of approach.

VICAR'S SON INJURED.

Car Crashes Into Tram Standard After a Kid in Early Hours.

Two young men were returning from a midnight motor ride along the Finchley-road in the small hours of yesterday morning, when the car skidded and crashed into a tramway standard.

Mr. Andrew MacGowan, twenty-one, son of Dr. W. S. MacGowan, of Holy Trinity Church, Kingsway, was pinned beneath the car, and was taken to hospital in a critical condition.

His companion, Mr. Edgar Beldon, twenty, of Rotherwick-road, Golders Green, was thrown through the wind screen, but was saved from serious injury by the hard felt hat he was wearing.

Fatal Road Pause.—While Mr. George Manning, a Richmond pawnbroker's manager, was crossing Kew-road on Saturday night, he hesitated on seeing a car approaching. Mr. Lionel Fowler, of Wood Vale, Petersham, who was driving, immediately applied the brakes, but the car, turning right round, knocked Mr. Manning down and killed him.

GALE-SWEPT BRITAIN.

Traffic and Communication Held Up Landslip on to Line.

The gale that was reported to be coming from the Atlantic caught Britain during the weekend and did much damage.

The Thames is in flood, and at Weybridge and Thames-side places beyond Maidenhead it has overflowed its banks.

The Great Western line at Six Bells, Aberllyn, was completely blocked, rain causing the railway embankment to move.

A baby was born during the gale which caught the American-Line steamer Minnehaha thirty hours before her arrival at Portsmouth.

The heavy roof of the Barking Town Football Club pavilion was torn off bodily and hurled on to the London, Tilbury and Southend Railway line. Over a hundred telegraph wires were torn down by the roof.

TWO WOMEN SHOT.

Child Witness of Grim Tragedy in a Hereford Village.

The little village of Pembridge, in Herefordshire, was the scene of a tragedy, in which Mrs. Eliza Sainsbury, seventy, and her foster-daughter, Mrs. Winifred Buckridge, lost their lives. The four-year-old daughter of Mrs. Buckridge was a witness.

When George Vincent Buckridge, husband of Mrs. Buckridge, was remanded at Hereford Police Court on a charge of murder, a small boy six ten minutes after he met Buckridge, who was smiling, he heard shots, and Mrs. Sainsbury came to her door shouting: "Send for the police. He is shooting us all."

The boy then ran off to the house of a policeman, twenty yards away, but before the constable could reach Buckridge's house Mrs. Sainsbury also had been shot.

DRUGGED BY BURGLARS.

Wife of French Composer Attacked in Bed and £8,000 Jewels Stolen.

PARIS, Sunday.

It is learned from Cannes that Mme. Bouvery, wife of the composer, has been the victim of a daring robbery of jewellery, worth 200,000 francs (nominally £8,000).

Taking advantage of an extremely windy night, thieves forced a window of the villa, and one of them entered the bedroom where Mme. Bouvery was sleeping and chloroformed her.

He then took a jewel case containing, among other things, a pearl necklace.—Exchange.

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Vice-Admiral H. B. Pelly, a K.C.V.O.



Mr. H. E. P. Hughes Stanton, Knight.

MARCHERS' MENU.

Unemployed Tired of Bread and Cheese Thrice Daily.

WORKHOUSE COCOA.

Scottish "hunger-marchers" who arrived in London last week are very much aggrieved by the inhospitality of the metropolitan casual wards.

They have complained to their chief organiser, Mr. Harrington, that they have only received bread and cheese and cocoa without variation three times a day.

To-day, Mr. Harrington said, they intend to lay their case before the Metropolitan Asylums Board, and failing satisfaction, intend to march in a body to the Health Ministry and demand to have their grievances redressed.

That the marchers are themselves beginning to realise that their concentration on London is not helping their cause is shown by the advice given by three of the Scottish contingent to their comrades.

"Profiting from our experience," they say, "we have come to the conclusion that no alleviation can accrue from the movement, and we think it our duty to inform our comrades of the existing conditions."

About thirty "hunger-marchers" entered a leaslip on Saturday in St. John's-road, Clapham Junction, and occupied the tables.

After the police turned them out there was a scuffle in the road, and several men were detained, with the result that later in the day George Gibson, one of the leaders, and another demonstrator were sent to prison for three weeks by the South-Western magistrate.

GERMS IN AN ARCHWAY.

Twenty-Four Tubes Discovered in a Windsor Garage.

Two cardboard boxes containing twenty-four germ tubes carefully packed have been discovered in an archway of the Great Western Railway at Windsor which was used as a garage. Doctors at the King Edward Hospital have decided that the germs are dead.

It will be recalled that a similar find was made at Brixton last week.

LONDON'S NEW "LUNG."

Purchase of 97 Acres of Ken Wood Estate Completed.

By the generosity of a few men in the North of England, the Ken Wood Preservation Council has been enabled to complete the purchase of ninety-seven acres of the Ken Wood estate for £135,000.

The area thus preserved for the public lies between Egham Hill Fields and Ken Wood, and along the eastern side of Nightingale Valley between Hampstead-lane and Fitzroy Farm.

Ken Wood itself, lying between Hampstead Heath and the mansion, is still in jeopardy, and the principal subscriptions are necessary if this is to be kept free.

The principal contributors were:—Mr. William Whittingham, of Bradford, £50,000; Mr. T. W. Wilkinson, of Carnforth, £20,000; Mr. F. C. Minoprio, of Liverpool, £20,000; and an anonymous donor, £25,000.

CHEAPER TRAVEL TO-DAY

Railway, Tram and Bus Fares Reduced—£22,000,000 for Public.

To-day marks the beginning of the greatest revolution in the railway history of Great Britain.

The sixteen principal companies are now amalgamated into four separate groups.

Southern Group.—London and South-Western, South-Eastern and Chatham and London, Brighton and South Coast. Total mileage, 2,129.

London, Midland and Scotland.—London, North-Western, Midland and Caledonian lines. Total mileage, 7,464.

Great North.—London and Great Eastern, Great Northern, North British and Great North of Scotland lines. Total mileage, 6,464.

Great Western.—Great Western, Cambrian and Taff Vale lines. Total mileage, 3,785.

It is significant that the first day of Britain's reorganised railway systems synchronises with a reduction of fares.

The reduction amounts to about one-seventh on the old fares, which will work out, roughly, to a saving to the public of £22,000,000 on the year. Goods rates are lowered to 50 per cent. above the pre-war charges.

Beginning to-day, fares on the London tramways, omnibuses and on the Underground will be reduced.



Sir John Anderson, awarded a C.B.E.



Miss Gladys Pott, awarded an O.B.E.

"POLLY" COMES AND CONQUERS.

Instant Success of Gay's 193-Year-Old Comedy.

PERFECT PIRATES.

Delightful Music That Is Nearly a New Score.

Just 193 years after it was written, "Polly," Gay's sequel to "The Beggar's Opera," was staged at the Kingsway Theatre on Saturday.

To judge by its reception, it bids fair to out-rival its predecessor. Queues formed up as early as eight o'clock in the morning, and those who waited were not disappointed. The audience showed the greatest enthusiasm right through the performance, and so far as one can judge, the play is in for a really record run.

Mr. Nigel Playfair, the producer; Mr. Frederick Austin, the composer; Mr. Clifford Bax, the librettist, and Mr. Eugene Goossens, the conductor, all had a triumphant ovation when the curtain fell.

UNAPPRECIATED SATIRE.

Play That Was Banned Because of Quips at the Court.

John Gay wrote "Polly" in 1729, but it was banned owing to the shafts of satire it directed at the Court of George III. and the Government of which Walpole was the leading figure.

Fifty years later it was put upon the stage with little success. Its satire was not then appreciated, and its characters were too unreal to suit the tastes of the period, and the result which was not attained to burlesque.

But the "Polly" presented on Saturday evening is almost a new work. The old spirit is there, but it is in a new bottle.

The amorous Macheath, transported to the West Indies, has adopted the disguise of a pirate, Morano. He is accompanied by Jenny Diver, and has been allowed by the low-living Polly Peachum. The plot works up through various intriguing episodes to a pitched battle between Morano's pirate gang and the native Indians. This is one of the funniest things on the London stage to-day.

Theatricaly, this is a year of pirates. There are the pirates in "Peter Pan" and the pirates in "Treasure Island." But the pirates in "Polly" are the best of the lot, especially their Lieutenant, Vanderbult, who is played with an exquisite sense of burlesque by Mr. Percy Parsons.

The music is delightful. On Saturday almost every number was encored. Out of the scraps of the original tunes available Mr. Austin has fashioned a score which is nine-tenths his own—and excellent stuff it is.

The search for an ideal "Polly" was protracted, but in Miss Lillian Davies one has been found. She acts the part with great charm and has a voice and vocal style admirably suited to the graceful plaintive music which falls to her lot.

Mr. Pitt Chatham upholds the high Macheath tradition set up elsewhere, and other outstanding members of the cast are Mr. Thornley-Dodge, as Ducat, Miss Winifred Hare, as his housemaid, Miss Muriel Terry, as Mrs. Trapes, and Miss Adrienne Brune, a seductive Jenny Diver.

The dresses and scenery designed by Mr. William Nicholson are a continual delight to the eye.

OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

To-day's Weather.—Mainly fair, showers of rain, hail or sleet in places; rather cold with risk of night frost. Lighting-up time 4.58 p.m.

Banks Open To-day.—Banks will be open as usual to-day (New Year's Day).

Admiral on Bench.—Admiral Sir F. S. Doveton Sturdee will be sworn to-morrow a magistrate for Surrey.

The seven victims of the Bethnal Green gas leakage, who are in hospital, were reported better yesterday.

Flower-Seller's £400.—When a flower-seller was remanded at Bow-street on a charge of being drunk, she had from £200 to £400 in notes and gold.

£755 for Fiancee.—After bequests totalling £450, Mr. Wal Pink, the revue writer, left his estate of £1,205 to his fiancée, Miss Rachel Verheyden.

Clerk's Record.—Mr. Arthur Asher, who has retired after fifty-two years' service in the import department at Southampton Docks, was never sick or late for duty.

Gassed Girl Mystery.—"M.G." or "E. Offord" on her clothing is the sole clue to identity of a girl found dead from gas poisoning in a Hastings house the day after her arrival.

Rail Chief's Romance.—Mr. Robert Killin, the new superintendent of the Midland Division of the London, Midland and Scottish Railway, began his career thirty-eight years ago as a telegraph boy.

NEW YEAR HONOURS: 2 BARONETS: 16 KNIGHTS

Dr. Spilsbury Rewarded for Many Years of Valuable Work at Home Office.

BLIND K.C. KNIGHTED ON RETIRING AT 75

Duke of Atholl and Many Other Famous Soldiers Among Those to Receive Fresh Honours.

Two baronetcies and sixteen knighthoods are the outstanding feature in the New Year Honours (excluding political awards).

General Sir Nevill Macready, formerly Commander-in-Chief in Ireland, and the Lord Provost of Glasgow are the new baronets.

Among the knights is Dr. Spilsbury, the famous Home Office pathologist, and Mr. H. S. Theobald, the blind K.C., who has just relinquished the post of Master in Lunacy, at the age of seventy-five. Mr. Edward Manville is the only M.P. thus honoured. The architect of the Port of London Authority's new buildings, Mr. T. E. Cooper, also receives a title.

General Harington, the Duke of Atholl and Sir R. S. Baden-Powell are among those honoured.

MAN WHO SIGNS TREASURY NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS NOTES MADE G.C.B.

Chief Scout's Promotion in Victorian Order.

M.P. AND JUDGE KNIGHTED.

The New Year Honours (totalling nearly 500) announced last night, include:

BARONETS (2).

Thomas Paxton, LL.D.
Lord Provost of Glasgow.

General Sir Nevill Macready, G.C.M.G., K.C.B.
Formerly British Commander-in-Chief in Ireland.

KNIGHTS (16).

Alderman J. Calvert, J.P.
Chairman Dundee Employment Committee.

T. Basil Clarke.

Director of Public Information at Health Ministry and at Dublin Castle. Well-known journalist and war correspondent.

T. E. Cooper, F.R.I.B.A.

Architect of Port of London Authority's new buildings.

Hon. R. W. Coventry, K.C.

For services to Joint Committee, St. John of Jerusalem and British Red Cross Society.

Professor David Drummond, C.B.E., M.A., M.D., D.C.L., LL.D.

Vice-Chancellor, Durham University.

W. H. Hamer, M.A., M.D., F.R.C.P.

Medical officer for London since 1911.

E. R. Harrison.

Chief Inspector of Taxes.

Captain H. G. Holt, J.P.

Lately Comptroller to Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland.

John Hunt, O.B.E.

Town Clerk of Westminster.

Edward Manville, J.P., M.P.

For services to Board of Trade.

Colonel C. L. Morgan, C.B.E.

Member of Disposals Board.

B. H. Spilsbury, M.A., M.B., B.Ch. (Oxon).

Pathologist to Home Office.

H. E. P. Hughes-Stanton, R.A.

President of the Society of Painters in Water Colours, and well-known landscape artist.

H. S. Theobald, K.C.

The blind Master in Lunacy, whose retirement has just been announced at the age of seventy-five.

Skinner Turner.

Judge of the Supreme Court for China.

T. H. Urwick.

British member of Managing Board for Reparation and Reparation in Kind, Reparation Commission.

In addition there are fourteen new knights in India and eleven in the Dominions and Colonies.

NOTABLE NAMES.

Among a large number of other orders of knighthood, the most notable are:

G.C.B.—General Sir W. R. Birdwood, "the soul of Anzac," famous for his leadership in the landing at Gallipoli. Sir N. F. Warren Fisher, Secretary to the Treasury, whose signature is on all Treasury notes. Sir John Anderson, K.C.B., late chairman of the Board of Inland Revenue and Under-Secretary for Ireland.

K.C.B.—Major-General Henry Hugh Tudor, C.B., C.M.G., formerly in command of the R.L.C. and the Auxiliaries.

G.C.M.G.—Sir Esme William Howard, K.C.B., K.M.G., C.V.O., Ambassador to Spain.

Sir Horace George Montagu Rumold, Bart., K.C.M.G., M.V.O., High Commissioner at Constantinople.

G.C.V.O.—Duke of Atholl, the Lord Chamberlain.

Lieutenant-General Sir R. S. Baden-Powell, K.C.V.O.—Vice-Admiral H. B. Pelly, C.B., M.V.O., who commanded H.M.S. Tiger in the Dogger Bank and Jutland battles.

G.B.E.—Lieutenant-General Sir Charles Harington, K.C.B., D.S.O., British Commander-in-Chief at Constantinople.

(Continued on page 19.)

PREMIER IN PARIS FOR VITAL PARLEY.

French Anxiety on Eve of Reparations Conference.

NEW BERLIN OFFER.

Sail-Trimming to Meet British Proposals.

Looking in the best of health and spirits, Mr. Bonar Law arrived at Paris last night to attend the Allied Reparations Conference, which opens to-morrow.

Sir John Bradbury, the British representative on the Reparations Commission, travelled by the same train.

To-day the Premier will see Lord Curzon, who has left Lausanne to consult his chief.

When he meets the other Allied Premiers Mr. Bonar Law will submit the British plan, which was considered last week by the Cabinet. Broadly, it is:—

A moratorium of two or three years.

Financial supervision to see that Germany acts in good faith.

"Sanctions" for failure to fulfil conditions to be specified in new agreement.

For the moment the British Government is opposed to the policy of trying to coerce Germany by occupation.

FRANCE GETS READY.

M. Poincaré presided yesterday over a meeting of Ministers at which he considered the results of technical investigations by various departments regarding the problem of reparations and the eventual lines for granting a moratorium to Germany, and also the proper sanctions if she is declared a defaulter. The programme agreed upon is to be submitted by M. Poincaré to-morrow, and the conference will be based on these technical findings, states the Exchange.

The Temps, in an apparently inspired article, quoted by Exchange, declares that France cannot consent to reduce Germany's debt to her even if Britain and U.S.A. reduced French obligations. France is still convinced that she can bring forward pledges which will meet the legitimate objections of the Allies, states the Central News Paris correspondent, but she is rather doubtful if she will be able to persuade England to accept them.

There is still talk of isolated action should England not accept France's plans, but there is an almost feverish wish that it would not lead to a rupture of the Entente Cordiale.

GERMAN SAIL-TRIMMING.

A final solution of the reparations problem is sought in the proposals which Herr Bergmann will have ready in Paris for the Allied Premiers and which he is expected to submit them, says a Central News Berlin message.

A foreign loan wholly devoted to reparations and guaranteed by the Government and Reichsbank, and an internal loan half for reparations and half for balancing the German Budget are the vital features of the scheme.

Quite a lot is known in Berlin of Mr. Bonar Law's proposals, and efforts have been made to get as near them as possible.

U.S. REPARATIONS PLAN.

British and German Assent to Financial Referees' Proposal.

Washington diplomatic circles, cables the Exchange from New York, have learned that Britain, Germany and other nations have informally indicated their willingness to accept the American proposal for a conference of financiers to revise reparations. France alone is holding off.

The French contention is that, apart from the particular penalties provided for certain defaulters, such as the failure to deliver timber, a moratorium should be accompanied by important sanctions on the left or right bank of the Rhine.

"DEAR ISMET."

Lord Curzon's Polite Mosul Note to Chief Turk Delegate.

Before leaving Lausanne to see the Prime Minister at Paris, Lord Curzon sent a letter to the chief Turkish delegate, beginning: "Dear Ismet Pasha," in reply to the latest Note on Mosul, states Reuter.

In this document the Foreign Secretary expressed his satisfaction that Ismet Pasha should agree with him that further discussion on the question of Mosul was unnecessary.

After reminding Ismet Pasha that it was for the convenience of the Turks that this matter had been dealt with by correspondence, he added that he was willing to take up the question of the frontiers of Syria and Irak at a meeting of the Territorial Commission.

Lord Curzon added that he was prepared to state publicly in the Commission the reasons which render it impossible for the British Government to accept the Turkish claim regarding Mosul.

The battleship Emperor of India left Suez yesterday for the Mediterranean.



Mr. B. H. A. Carlton, Canterbury's reduced police chief, has been granted two months' leave of absence owing to a breakdown.



Group Captain Eugene Louis Gerrard, D.S.O., whose promotion to Air Commodore figures in the New Year list of the R.A.F.

GAY MIDNIGHT SCENES AT LONDON HOTELS.

Novel Devices to Speed the New Year In.

DANCING UNTIL 2 A.M.

"While the New Year and the Old were 'changing guard,' Londoners made the most of the occasion with dance and revelry. Scenes in the hotels eclipsed all previous New Year's Eve festivities.

At most hotels and larger restaurants hardly a table could be secured last night after seven o'clock. Merry parties gathered in the dining-rooms, and at midnight hearty toasts were drunk to the New Year.

Thereafter dancing went on until 2 a.m. At the Savoy Hotel souvenirs from Paris and New York and thousands of favours were distributed to the 1,250 guests, and over 35,000 crackers were pulled.

Just before midnight at the Berkeley an arrangement of lights gave the atmosphere the appearance of a heavy snowfall.

The entire interior of Claridge's Hotel had been transformed into a wonderful Italian landscape.

Guests at the Hyde Park Hotel received elaborate presents, and to-day the children will be entertained at a fairy cabaret which has been specially arranged by Mme. Vandeyk.

The Metropole adopted a novel device to usher in the New Year. Midnight was chained out when the ballroom was plunged in darkness, and at the last stroke of the hour the room was flooded with light and a dainty little girl dressed as Cupid appeared from a huge cracker, which was pulled by Father Christmas.

SHIP'S CARGO OF ARMS.

British Destroyer Arrests American Vessel Off Irish Coast.

The naval destroyer Venomous has arrested an American ship said to have a cargo of arms and ammunition, off the Irish coast, near Castletownbere.

The destroyer patrol were aware that such a ship was on her way, and she was sighted in the early morning coming towards the Irish coast, within three miles of which she was intercepted and boarded by a party from the Venomous.

It is alleged that a large quantity of guns and ammunition was found on board.

SELF-SUPPORTING WIVES.

Magistrate's Doubt of Maintenance Obligation on Husband.

The interesting legal point of whether a husband is bound to maintain his wife when she is able to keep herself is to be considered by the West London magistrate before he decides on a summons brought against John McLaughlan, of Fulham, by his wife for a separation.

Mr. Leslie Smith (for the husband) contended that, as the wife was quite able to maintain herself, the summons could not succeed.

Mr. Lankester (the magistrate). Generally a husband is bound to maintain his wife, but supposing a poor man marries a rich woman, he is surely not bound to maintain her.

Mr. Morley (for the wife): A woman, then, must be reduced to a state of starvation before she can succeed in a case like this.

Mr. Lankester: I do not go as far as that.



Mr. Edward Manville, M.P., a knight.



Sir N. F. Warren Fisher, a K.C.B.



General Sir W. R. Birdwood, a G.C.B.



Sir Horace Rumold, Bart., a G.C.M.G.

In the List of New Year Honours.

DERRY & TOMS

"Quality & Service"

Kensington, W.8.

WINTER SALE

Example Bargains from the famous Fashion Sections — Shop early

This is a sale of record bargains. All departments—Fashions, Fabrics, Furnishings—show remarkable price reductions. There are thousands of bargains for cold weather wear. £1 orders post free.

REMNANTS HALF PRICE THURSDAY



Attractive Evening or Dance Frocks, carried out in rich quality Crepe de Chine, and daintily trimmed hem-stitch in contrasting colours. In shades of Mauve, Shell, Lemon, Jade, Flame, Electric, Rust, Ivory, Grey, Black. **30/-** Sale Price.



Extremely smart Semi-Evening Frocks in rich quality Velvet. The skirt is corded to give hoop effect. Colours: Rust, Grey, Copper, Purple, Green, Golden, Brown, Saxe, Kingfisher, Mole, Beaver, Black. **30/-** Sale Price.



Simple and attractive Frocks in dainty shades of rich Crepe Lace over self-colour Georgette. Colours: Jade Saxe, Electric, Shell, Mauve, Lemon, Ivory, Flame, Tan. **35/-** Sale Price.



Plain tailored All-Wool Gabardine Coat and Skirt, with smart revers, and two useful pockets. Narrow braid edging to collar, tops of pockets, and front of coat. Coat fully lined. All cut Skirt S.W. W. O.S. sizes. Colours: Navy, Nigger, Grey, Beaver, Black, Fawn. Can be had in belted style if desired. Wonderful Value. **3Gns** Sale Price.



Tailor-made Suit, in all wool Grey and Fawn Herringbone Cloth. Coat lined throughout, two useful pockets, and neat skirt. Also plain tail-coat style. S.W. W. O.S. sizes. **25/9** Sale Price. Usually 35 gns.



Wonderful value. Coat and Skirt in all Wool Velour with real Moleskin fur on high collar, pockets, and sleeves. The Coat is lined throughout good quality silk. Well cut skirt. Tan, Navy, Mole, Beaver. **69/6** Sale Price. Usually 5 gns.



Only Seal Coney Coats. Trimmed with collars of skunk. One-sleeve in various shapes, similar to sketch. Made from reliable skins of a fine lustre. Silk, 40ins. **8 Gns** Price. 10-15 Gns.



Remainable offer of Short Seal Coats in a variety of models similar to sketch. The skins are of a specially bright lustre with a fine depth of fur. Lined plain Satin or Silk. Brocade, 32 and 34ins long. **9 Gns** Sale Price. Originally 12 1/2 Gns. and 10 1/2 Gns.



20 Fine Natural Skunk Stoles, worked from fine full-haired skins, soft and pliable in 4 strands wide measuring 60ins. long and 10 1/2 ins. wide. These stoles are very suitable for exceedingly smart. Lined Satin. **10 1/2 Gns** Sale Price. Originally 18 gns.



5 Unique Animal Ties in finest Natural Wolverine. The wonderful markings of this hard wearing fur are specially attractive, and each skin is a perfect specimen measuring 40 in. long, with a large brush extra. Lined Brown Satin. **12 1/2 Gns** Sale Price. Usual price 19 Gns.



12 only Electric Seal Coats in special Grade skins of a rich lustre. The collar and cuffs are of the fashionable Beaver Coney. Lined with floral brocade. An exceedingly attractive model at a remarkably low price. **12 Gns** Sale Price. Originally 19 gns.



Extraordinary Sale Bargains COATS

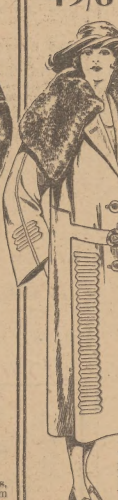
"AUTOCOTE." Imitation Leather Motor Coat, absolutely waterproof and windproof. Warm but light in weight. Made of rubber on strong Beaverette Cloth. Raglan sleeves, adaptable collar and cuffs. Double-breasted. Lengths: 46, 48, 50ins. Hats to match. In Brown, Tan, Reseda or Mole. **33/-** Sale Price. Had to match **3/-**



"ROSSLYN." Shower proof Tweed Coats. Smart and useful. Tailor-made in fancy Herringbone. Tweeds with indistinct over-checks in shades of Brown, Reseda or Black. White mixtures. **49/6** Sale Price.



"BENTY" (not illustrated). Surface proofed Macintosh Capes. Inside crossover straps enable capes to be worn open. Comfortable shaped. Lengths: 44, 46, 48, 50, 52. Navy, Grey or Saxe. Postage 9d. **15/-**



"COLARE." Velour Coat Coats with large collars of Coney Fur to tone. Deep inset sleeves. Squeeze back, with two sets of self cloth strappings to correspond with front. Half lined. S.W. W. O.S. sizes. Colours: Beaver, Mole, Nigger, or Navy. **79/6** Sale Price. Originally 23 gns. & 29 gns.

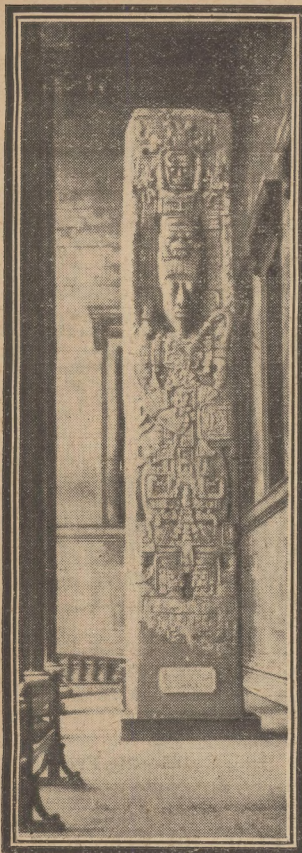


"M.A.B." Velour Blanket Cloth Coats, with large Shawl Collars of Coney Fur to tone. Deep inset sleeves. Half cord piping down centre of back and round belt. S.W. W. O.S. sizes. Colours: Beaver, Saxe, Stone, Mole, Navy or Nigger. **42/-** Sale Price.



Natural Musquash Coats, made on a full size model from the backs of reliable skins of a dark colour and luxurious depth of fur. Ideal for motorwear, as they can be pulled on to give good wear. Lined fancy brocade. **20 Gns** Sale Price. Originally 23 gns. & 29 gns.

LOST FOR 30 YEARS



A column—part of the Maudslay collection, which has lain forgotten for thirty years at South Kensington Museum—now at the British Museum.

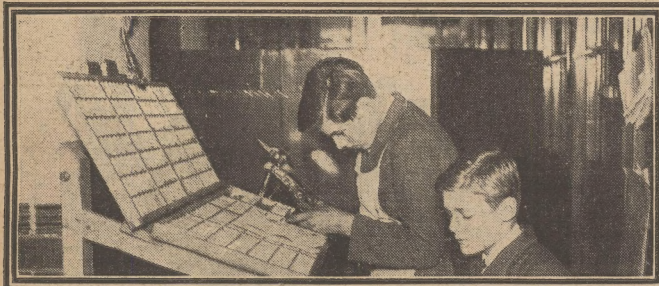
LONDON HOTEL STAFF'S CHRISTMAS BALL



Left to right: Miss Loder, Miss Francis (housekeeper), Miss Barmen (cashier), Miss Cannon Jones and the Misses Ross (typists) at the Hotel Cecil staff and Football Club ball.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)



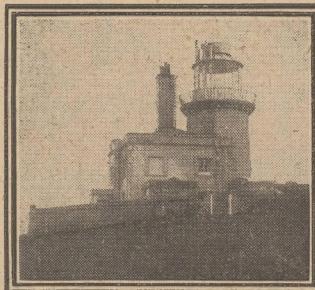
ENGAGEMENT.—Mr. Thomas C. H. Lea, eldest son of Sir Sydney Lea, Bart., and Lady Lea, of Dunley Hall, Worcestershire, is engaged, it is announced, to Miss Barbara Katherine Pell, younger daughter of the late Albert J. Pell, of Wilburton Manor, Isle of Ely, and Mrs. Pell, of Onslow-square.



SCHOOLBOY PRINTERS.—Two schoolboy compositors at work. They belong to Ackland Central School, Kentish Town, which has received as a war memorial a printing press.



YEAR'S END WEDDING.—Mr. Cedric Moulton Fiddian and his bride, Miss Winifred Ann Morton, after their wedding on Saturday at Holy Trinity, Kensington Gore.



HIGH ON BEACHY HEAD.—A former lighthouse high on the cliffs at Beachy Head, is for sale. Some time ago it was converted into a cottage.



GLORIOUS DEVONS.—The war memorial standing before Lynton Town Hall, in North Devon, which was unveiled yesterday by Lieut. Colonel Oerton, of the 6th Devonshire Regiment.

DICKINS & JONES

REGENT STREET, W.1

WINTER CLEARANCE SALE

BEGINS TO-DAY.

The genuineness of the reductions lifts Dickins & Jones' Winter Sale away above the many, and so makes it the most important periodic event in the world of dress.

AMAZING OFFER OF WEATHER COATS



An outstanding feature of this Sale is the hosts of smart and serviceable Coats and Weather Coats which are being offered at amazingly low prices. Post orders may be sent with every confidence, as we will refund cash in the unlikely event of the garments being deemed unsuitable.



Attractive Mackintosh Coat, which has the appearance of softest quality leather, and being very light in weight and absolutely waterproof, makes it a most desirable and indispensable garment. Perfectly tailored on plain practical lines, with well made collar and cuffs, raslan sleeves, belt and pockets. In Champagne, Fawn, Leather, Mole, Light Chocolate, Brown, Navy, Sage, Marone and Black. Wonderful value. In 48, 50, 52 and 54ins. Sale Price **21/-**

Post free. Serviceable Mackintosh Cape, which is almost featherweight, made from finest quality rubbered Cotton Canton, with taped seams, making it absolutely waterproof, finished armholes and inside straps. Well cut full shape, which can be worn over any garment with ease and comfort. In shades of Brown, Light and Dark Fawn, Light Grey and Navy. Lengths 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52ins. Sale Price **14/9**

POST
YOUR
ORDER
TO-DAY

MATERIALS

Extraordinary Offer of **SALE PRICE**
French Plaid.—A very smart and effective fabric. Two tone effects. Black/Tan, Black/Royal, Black/Red, Black/Dark, 40-48ins. wide. Usual price 6/11 per yard. **2/9**
PER YARD

DICKINS & JONES LTD: LONDON W1

WHITELEYS

Most of the Best
Bargains in the
SALE
CATALOGUE
Just Published.
Write for a Copy
TO-DAY

SALE

Commences To-day

Come to Whiteleys by Metropolitan or Central London Ry., or by Buses Nos. 7, 7a, 12, 15, 17, 17a, 17b, 17c, 27, 27b, 27c, 28, 31, 32, 36, 36a, 46, and 88

Another Important Purchase
All Silk Washing
CREPE SUEDE
(27 in. wide). Better known
and advertised as French
Government Silk or Silk
Ratine. In 60 shades.
Usually sold at 1/6 to
1/11½ (Patterns Post Free)
SALE PRICE 1/0 2
Per Yard



COAT FROCK

Smartly tailored, in finest
Sutings. Sleeves and side
of dress faced with coloured
cloth and covered with
narrow fine silk braid. In
Black, Navy, Mole, Grey
and Brown.
SALE PRICE 69/6



Rainproof Tweed COAT

Thoroughly rainproof and
smartly tailored, serving the
double purpose for warmth
and wet weather. In various
shades of Grey and Heather
Mixtures. Originally 47/6
SALE PRICE 42/-



FINE FELT PULL-ON

In pliable shape. Exquisite shades of
Sand, Grey, Mole, Tan, Beaver, Cham-
pagne, Beige, Jade, Also White.
SALE PRICE 5/11



TRIMMED HAT

In soft Silk, with Crepe de Chine finish.
Trimmed corded silk loops. Very be-
coming. In Fawn, Red, Beaver, Nigger,
Grey, Mole, Kingfisher, Navy
and Black. **SALE PRICE 12/9**

MARSHALL & SNELGROVE'S WINTER SALE

Commences TO-DAY
TYPICAL BARGAINS BELOW



Dainty Frock in good
quality Crepe de Chine, cut
with short sleeves, gathered
at sides and ruffled trim on
skirt. Sizes ranging from
24 to 36ins. In
many good col-
ours. **SALE**
Price, from 55/-



Tailored Shirt. Made in fine
Woolen. Arzac, stripes of
mixed colourings on White
ground, with adaptable col-
our cut on full length.
SALE
Price 8/11

50 Well-Tailored
Short Fur-trimmed
Velour Coats. In three
designs, of which sketch is
an example. Usual price
15/9. **SALE**
Price 6 1/2 Gns



"EDNA"—Charming Tea
Frocks in shot or plain Taffetas,
old-world bodice with long
pointed front over a full skirt
trimmed with ruffles, ruchings,
finished with lower at side.
bodice lined silk. In several
colours and black. Usual price 24 Gns.
SALE PRICE 98/6



Attractive pull-on
coat with roll-up trim in
coarse cord, with twist of
Crepe de Chine to match.
In many good
colours. **SALE PRICE 30/-**



Fleecy Cardigan Coat (as
sketch), made in a good
quality brushed Wool. In a
large range of beautiful
colourings. Usual price 35/6
SALE PRICE 21/-
These Coats cannot be sent
on approval or post orders
accepted.

The above goods can be sent on approval.

REMNAINT DAY THURSDAY. Sale Catalogue Free.
MARSHALL & SNELGROVE, Vere St. & Oxford St., W.1

Wonderful Bargains in Silks and Fabrics

PATTERNS POST FREE

CREPE DE CHINE (39 inches wide)

All Silk, Lyons make, reliable quality, medium
weight for Evening Gowns and Lingerie. In a
large range of colours, including Ivory, Sky,
Champagne, Pink, Light and Dark Grey, Vicux
Rose, Cinnamon, Putty, Sand, Electric, Saxe,
Apricot, Lemon, Tan, Kingfisher, Jade, Old
Gold, Gold, Mole, Brown, Peacock, Navy. Also
Black. Usually 7/11
SALE PRICE, per Yard 5/11

SATIN ORIENTAL (39 inches wide)

All Silk, bright face Satin, specially finished for
dainty Evening Gowns and Afternoon Gowns.
In the latest French shades of Orange, Jade, Gold,
Turquoise, Cerise, Almond, Mauve, Pink, Sky,
Lemon, Champagne, Grey, Sand, Mole, Brown,
Navy, Royal, Ivory. Also Black. Usually 8/11
SALE PRICE 6/11
Per Yard

21,000 Yards BEAUTIFUL CRETONNE (36 inches wide). In many
delightful designs in light and dark grounds. These are most suitable for loose covers
and curtains. Usually 2/11

SALE PRICE, per Yard 1/6

THE "SPECIAL" CASEMENT CLOTH (30 inches wide). A well
made plain fabric, with soft wool effect finish. In beautiful shades of Blue, Green, Grey,
Rose, Mauve, Flame, Lemon, Gold, Ecru, Cream, Tussore and White.
Usually 1/6
SALE PRICE, per Yard 1/2

50 inches wide. Usually 2/6 ... **SALE PRICE, per Yard 1/9**

HEAVY WOOLLEN SERGE (50 inches wide). For curtains and
Table Covers. In Green, Red, Blue and Brown. Artistic and useful.
SALE PRICE, per Yard 3/6

70 inches wide. ... **SALE PRICE, per Yard 4/11**

Carriage Paid on 10/- orders in England and Wales

WM. WHITELEY LTD., QUEENS ROAD, LONDON, W.2

ALL-WOOL GABARDINE

(54 inches wide). A fabric that will give entire
satisfaction. Bold Cord weave, giving quite a
distinctive appearance. Medium weight, suitable
for coat frocks or costumes. In Grey, Fawn,
Beaver, Saxe, Brown, Nigger, Navy and Black.
Usually 9/11
SALE PRICE 6/11
Per Yard

FRENCH NOVELTY FABRICS

(54 inches wide). Highest grade goods, made from
the finest all-wool yarns. Grey grounds with large
black checkings; also Grey with checkings of
Saxe and Helio, and many embroidered effects.
Usually 14/11
SALE PRICE 7/11
Per Yard

Harvey Nichols of Knightsbridge

Prior to Rebuilding SALE

COMMENCES TO-DAY EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS

Bargains in Hose.

Exceptional offer, 50 doz.
only, black silk Hoses,
strengthened heel and
garter tops. Original price
8/11 per pair.
SALE PRICE 4/11

Bargains in Women Underwear.

Exceptional offer, Italian
silk Vests & garter makers
reinforced under arms,
cut out and finished with
shape with ribbon shoul-
der straps. In Black,
White, Sky, Mauve, Nude,
Champagne, Eclair-de-Nil,
Peach Grey, Flamingo or Corn.
Also in low neck and no
sleeves. Special Sale Price **9/9**

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS IN

"SPUNELLA"
AND
"SPUNELLA DE CHINE."
The Ideal Washing
Silk.

600 pieces of "Spunella"
and "Spunella de Chine"
in the newest designs at
greatly reduced prices
during the January Sale.
It is very doubtful if such
low prices can ever again
be offered. In smart
stripes and plain colours.
"SPUNELLA."
25ins. wide. Usual price
5/11. Per yd. **3/11 1/2**
Sale Price
30ins. wide. Usual price
6/11. Per yd. **4/11 1/2**
Sale Price

"SPUNELLA DE
CHINE."
30ins. wide. Usual price
5/11. Per yd. **4/11 1/2**
Sale Price
All Silk. Fast Washing Colors.
Patterns Post Free on request.

**Sale Catalogue post
free on request.**

**REMNAINTS AND ODDMENTS
HALF PRICE ON THURSDAY**

HARVEY NICHOLS & CO., Ltd., Knightsbridge, London, S.W.1



Charming Knitted
Woolen Frocks, in best
quality yarn, excellent shape
in several good colours. Sizes
from 11ins. to 24ins. All
sizes reduced to **9/6**



Knitted Artificial Silk
Dresses (as sketch), knitted in
a ribbed stitch with panel front
and back of a fancy pattern.
Very attractive and useful dress;
can be had in good range of this
season's colours. Ori-
ginal price 6s 6d.
SALE PRICE 42/-
Other styles same price

Plain Sable Mar-
mouset Coat, made from
selected soft skin of ex-
cellent colour. Very
light in weight and
thoroughly recom-
mended for hard wear.
Lined good quality
silk.
Reduced to **23 Gns**

Attractive Crochet
Jumper in Crepe de Chine
or Marocain, trimmed hand
crochet bands and gilette
laid at side. Very becoming
style for all figures. In Ivory,
Fawn, Chamois, Lemon, Grey,
Navy, Cinnamon, Nigger,
Fawn and Black
SALE PRICE 49/6

Daily Mirror

MONDAY, JANUARY 1, 1923.

NEW YEAR'S DAY.

THERE is no scientific reason why a change in date—from 31st to 1st—should make a sudden difference to the ways of Fate. Fate, sceptics say, goes on doing the same old tiresome things to humanity, without regard to our tear-off calendars.

But New Year's Eve and New Year's Day are ancient and respectable anniversaries; and we think they are also helpful, since they tend to increase the national energy by improving the national spirits.

The common illusion—if you must call it so—prompts statesmen and others to fix upon this first week in January for the beginning of fresh enterprises—for example, for the latest effort (in Paris) to solve the Reparations problem.

Strictly there is hardly such a thing as "beginning again"—if by that you mean discarding the consequences of past blunders.

Blunders in 1922 were many and comprehensive. Much of 1923 will have to be devoted, by the new Government, to retrieving the errors of their predecessors.

This cannot be done in a day and a night. But Hope is a good word for this festival, and we observe that even those whose work invites them to caution are talking, in the right spirit, about the brighter outlook for trade, about the improvement in home markets, about the unemployment figures not being so bad as they were.

Reading these messages, we may judge perhaps that the tide has turned.

But the metaphor is misleading. Trade will go on improving by no natural process which obligingly lifts us on its swell without efforts of our own, but only if a hundred delicate matters are skillfully adjusted in the right sense—if we get a wise and final settlement ending uncertainty in Europe; if the Government lives up to its pledges of economy; if in consequence taxation is reduced and capital set free.

The issue is in the hands, not only of our rulers, but of the mass of the nation. With them and with all of us it rests to make 1923 the Year of Convalescence.

RAILWAY REFORM.

ONE new thing we shall certainly get in 1923, and that is a reformed railway system.

The old companies will from to-day be classified into four main groups.

"How will that affect fares?" the average worker immediately asks; for what are mysteries of management to him if they do not help him back to the lost days of cheap travel?

In a spirit of reasonable optimism, we can only repeat Sir Eric Geddes' recent estimate of £20,000,000 as a likely saving on the amalgamations to be effected during this year.

To-day the scale of reduced fares comes into operation. It will make a pleasant surprise for thousands of travellers.

We will only remind them—without wishing to diminish their satisfaction—that all such reforms as this of our railway system are experimental; that railways must ultimately pay their way; that rates and fares depend, in the end, on the general prosperity of trade in the country, and on freedom from industrial conflict.

If all goes well in these respects, the railway revolution will be an immense benefit. Indeed, the lowered charges, and the curtailment of waste and duplication in management, should stimulate renaissance trade almost immediately.

W. M.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Pitch thy behaviour low, thy projects high. So shalt thou humble and magnanimous be.

—George Herbert.

THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

Plans for the New Year—The School Report—Belief in Fairies—Economy and the Winter Sales.

THE SCHOOLMASTER'S JUDGMENT.

EVERY modern schoolboy—and schoolgirl for this matter—who knows what it is to have a bad report will agree with "Fresh from School." The abolition of school reports would mean happier days for both the "reporters" and the "reported."

What makes matters worse is that not all reports do justice to their victims; the mood of the master at the time of writing his reports is the dominant influence.

A VICTIM.

TO all appearances, "Fresh from School" is one who wants everyone to become lazy at school.

The report is one of the things that prevents school boys and girls (especially young ones)

OPERA FOR CHILDREN.

A LOVER of children ought to see the large audiences of children at "Hansel and Gretel."

They seem to enjoy the exquisite music as well as or better than the grown-ups. And they delight in the story as well.

MUSICIAN.
Chelsea Embankment-gardens, S.W.

REAL FAIRIES.

ODD though it may seem, in these mechanical days, I have known several people—perfectly sensible—who have believed in the "real existence" of fairies.

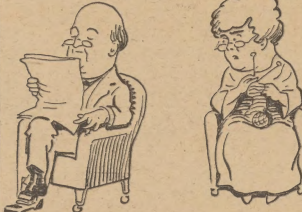
I do not say that I believe in them myself, but I think it quite possible that the invisible world is inaccessible to all but the eyes of the imagination.

HUSBANDS AND WIVES ON SELF-IMPROVEMENT.

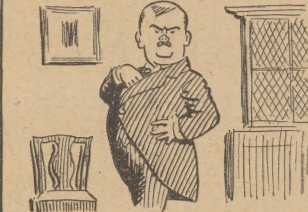
BROWN RESOLVES TO BE A NOBLER MAN WITH HIGHER THOUGHTS AND WIDER OUTLOOK



MRS. BROWN WISHES HE WOULD MERELY RESOLVE NOT TO TAP WITH HIS FINGERS



M.P. RESOLVES TO BE P.M. BEFORE HIS POLITICAL CAREER IS FINISHED



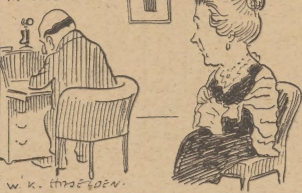
IF MRS. M.P. COULD INDICATE A RESOLUTION FOR HIM, IT WOULD BE IN THE NATURE OF GREATER PUNCTUALITY AT MEALS



HARDCASH RESOLVES TO PUT HIS NAME DOWN FOR BIGGER AMOUNTS ON CHARITY LISTS



MRS. HARDCASH WOULD PREFER THAT HE SHOULD RESOLVE TO INCREASE HER ALLOWANCE BY TEN SHILLINGS A WEEK



Often the wife can suggest how the husband could mend his ways better than he is able to do himself.

from being idle. Even the most idle ones, for the most part, are ashamed to let their parents or guardians see a report which shows up laziness.

Consequently, the knowledge of a report at the end of the term is a spur to the idle. Again, parents pay a lot to send their children to school. Surely they are entitled to a document which tells them whether the person they are paying for is repaying by his or her efforts the money the parents are spending?

A SCHOOLBOY.

IF children wish to avoid bad reports they should behave themselves while at school. It is not so much the general progress, which cannot be the same with every child, but the behaviour that determines the character of the school report.

SCHOOL.

RESOLUTIONS.

MY resolution for 1923 will be to make my income (minus the amounts deducted for rates and taxes) balance with my absolutely necessary expenditure.

I may say, however, that I have precious few hopes of being successful.

RESOLUTION.

SEVERAL of your readers, while discussing plans for the New Year, have made their resolutions to do themselves some good—either in the form of improved health, thrift, or otherwise.

Would it not be better, both for themselves and others, if they made a good resolution to do others some good during the New Year?

M. L.

High-road, Chiswick.

tion. To a man like Blake (quoted in your leader) there may be things revealed that are concealed from us.

INQUIRER.

MONEY FOR THE SALES.

PERHAPS the best economy is to concentrate in our shopping upon the sales.

The women now thronging the shops are not all extravagant. Many of them have saved money in order to spend it to the best advantage.

A THRIFTY WOMAN.

MISTAKEN KINDNESS.

MIGHT I point out to those who so freely criticise the manners of present-day youth that when these critics were young (as I venture to suppose they once were) they were brought up to obey hard and fast rules such as are not imposed on children nowadays.

Is it the fault of the children if the parents, out of a mistaken idea of kindness, perhaps, give them too many toys and take them out and about too much, thus making them blasé and selfish?

A MODERN CHILD.

IN MY GARDEN.

Dec. 31.—Garrya elliptica is a valuable evergreen shrub to have in the garden at this season. During December and January it bears graceful tufts of pale-green catkins which look very pretty in vases. In cold districts it is advisable to grow it on warm walls, but in sheltered places it may be planted in the open.

The winter honeysuckle (loniceera fragrantissima) also blooms during the dark days of the year.

E. F. T.

A WAY TO KEEP OUR RESOLUTIONS.

MAKE THEM IN THE OLD YEAR TO BREAK THEM TO-DAY?

By JOHN TEVIOTDALE.

I HAVE wondered often how other people manage about their New Year's resolutions.

So I determined to ask them, one by one, whether they suffer from remorse during the early days of January—the period for breaking what is made.

I began the inquiry among my flapper acquaintances. The truth, I learned from Tiny (to an accompaniment of the dearest little titters in the world), is that the flapper no longer bothers about New Year's resolutions. Teachers and preachers have assured her so often that her attenuated dresses shelter no virtues, that she has given up trying to cultivate any.

Then I thought of Geoffrey, a solid fellow under whom the stoutest saddlebag quails—the sort of man who can tell at a glance whether the stranger you have just met is a "good egg" or a "bad egg."

Geoffrey I have always suspected of being an inveterate breaker of good resolutions. I would have preferred to think that he had never made one to break; but, remembering his correctness, his nervous concern for "the thing that is done," I felt sure that he would not permit himself to be seen around New Year's Day without a set of high-grade resolutions by the best makers.

I spoke to him long and fervently.

He stood it very well, only once interrupting my eloquence to advise me to get it "broadcast."

"Well, anyway," I said, "how do you arrange this matter of resolutions?"

He grew serious at once.

THE NEW LEAF.

"It was a puzzle for years," he confessed at last, "until I thought of the New Leaf scheme."

"The New Leaf? . . ."

"Turn over a New Leaf, y'know," he explained airily.

I pushed over my cigar-case and begged him to continue.

His hand stretched out towards my case. His face twitched, not once, but many times. "What's wrong, old thing?" I asked, thinking that he was ill.

"Quite fit," he gasped with a great effort, as he pushed my case aside, somewhat rudely, I thought. "The New Leaf scheme nearly broke down then, that's all."

"I haven't smoked for several days now," he continued. "On Christmas Day I finished with drinks and smokes and everything that makes our world endurable."

"Why?" I queried.

"For one week I shall carry on like an imitation anchorite," Geoffrey went on. "For one weary week I shall mortify the body and chasten the mind—and then, dear boy, on January 1, 1923, we shall do it together in search of our first cigar and our first bottle of port and begin the New Year."

"By turning over a New Leaf," I added.

He nodded. And his hand, from long-accustomed habit, pillaged my case of its last Corona.

So that is it! We make resolutions and keep them for a few days after Christmas. The new part comes in breaking them in the New Year.



POMEROY DAY CREAM

HELPS THE PLAIN IMPROVES THE FAIR

2/6 a Vase

At all Chemists and Stores.

FIRST SALE

Value such as London **C & A MODES LIMITED** *has never known before*

DOORS OPEN 9 a.m. ALL THIS WEEK

Our rigid policy of MINIMUM PROFITS ALWAYS in order to pass along to the public the full advantage of keenest buying, thereby ensuring a vast turnover, has made "C. & A. Value" household words, and brought prices down to an incredibly low level.

DURING THIS, OUR FIRST GREAT SALE, EVEN THESE ALREADY LOW PRICES ARE BEING GREATLY REDUCED. EVERY ARTICLE OF OUR IMMENSE STOCK BEING MARKED DOWN RUTHLESSLY.

WE FIRMLY BELIEVE THAT SUCH VALUE HAS NEVER BEEN OFFERED BEFORE, AND URGE LADIES DESIROUS OF SECURING THE BIGGEST BARGAINS TO PAY US AN EARLY VISIT.

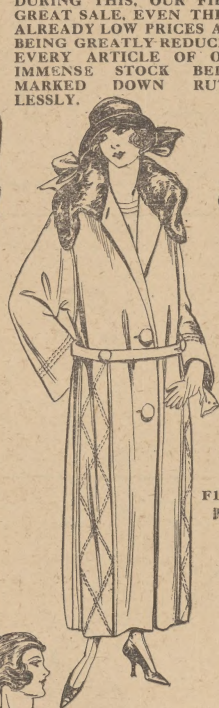


F1523.—MODEL COAT in super quality Velour cloth. Half lined rich satin and interlined. Magnificent Mole Coney collar and cuff trimmings. Belt of own material. Very handsomely piped as skotch. Sleeves and hips finished good quality bone buttons. This coat is representative of a stock of 500 models in different styles, but equivalent in value, all of which have been reduced to half original price. In Mole, Beaver, Nigger, Myrtle. Postage 1/-.

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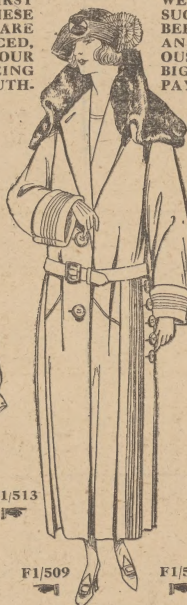
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F1522.—COAT FROCK of good quality Gabardine in the very newest Parisian style. Fastened at back. Elastic at waist, giving new blouse effect. Very handsomely trimmed military braid and finished with smart girdle. Skirt with panel wing effect. Body lined net. In Navy only. Postage 1/-.

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F1510.—Serviceable BLANKET CLOTH COAT. Fastened two buttons. Useful pockets. Wide band of Seal Coney on large adaptable collar. A very useful coat. S.W., W. O.S. In Grey, Navy, Nigger, Beaver. Postage 1/-.

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F1512.—Handsome VELOUR CLOTH COAT with large square adaptable Beaver Coney collar. Elegantly piped on panels and cuffs. Fastened belt. Ornamented five horn buttons on hips. A very attractive garment. S.W., W. O.S. In Beaver, Mole, Navy, Nigger. Postage 1/-.

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F1502.—CHARMING TAFFETA FROCK. Scalloped hem. Prettily tucked at waist and finished with belt and the bow of self material. S.W., W. O.S. 47 ins. Self colours only. Grey, Peacock, Saxe, Royal, Rose, Lemon and Black. Postage 1/-.

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F1508.—LADY'S SLIP-ON COAT in really good quality heavy Pilese Blanket Cloth. Cut on generous lines. Belt all round, large inset sleeves, double cuffs, large adaptable collar. Collar and cuffs neatly stitched contrasting shade silk stitching. Side pockets, buttons covered self material. An excellent and dependable coat for everyday wear. S.S.W., S.W., W. O.S. Light Grey, Dark Grey, Heather and Fawn Mixtures. Postage 1/-.

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F1503.—Fine quality WOOL COATING SERGE COAT FROCK. Half lined back. Very handsomely trimmed with military braid and minute steel buttons, as illustration. Fastening loops and steel buttons. Collar can be worn up or down. S.W., W. O.S. In Navy only. Postage 1/-.

28/-

F1503

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ONE BLOCK FROM SELFRIDGES



Miss Charlotte Mossell, who arranged the dances in "Lilac Time" at the Lyric Theatre.



Miss Eleanor Street, who plays the Nun in "Arlequin" at the Empire.

NEW YEAR OPTIMISM.

Success of "Polly"—The Honours List—Another German Play.

WHETHER THE NEW YEAR will be happy depends on a revival of trade, which will do away with unemployment and bring back a Merrie England. All the experts, from the Prime Minister to the shrewd people who are sending out the Trade Ship, have predicted that 1923 will mark the turning point in our fortunes. May it be so! May happiness and prosperity be the lot of all my readers.

The Date Line.

New Year's Day began on the other side of the world twelve hours before it began in London. It begins, as every day begins, at the 180th meridian of longitude, known as the date line. The line passes entirely through the sea, a little to the west of Wrangell Island and to the east of the Fiji Islands. A ship crossing the line as the new year dawns will have its bows in 1923 and its stern in 1922!

The Honours List.

The brevity of the New Year Honours List came as no surprise, for it was not expected to be a long one. Further honours for a select little band of soldiers and diplomats provide the most notable names; but many were more interested in the baronetcy of Sir Nevil Macready and the knighthood for Dr. Spilsbury, whose name is known in connection with scores of murder mysteries.

Blind Master's Knighthood.

To me the most interesting name was that of Mr. Henry Studdy Theobald, K.C., the late Master in Lunacy, who becomes "Sir Henry." Although he is blind and has all his letters and documents read to him, he successfully administered the estates of inmates of mental hospitals. In this exacting work he was assisted by his second wife, whom he married in 1920. Sir Henry, who is seventy-five, has just retired.

New Railway Era.

To-day is important in the history of our railways. Not only do lower fares begin, but the grouping of railways in England, Scotland and Wales comes into operation. The amalgamation includes ninety-three companies, and will save about £20,000,000 a year.

Unpopular January.

Despite the fact that it ushers in a New Year, January is a month that no one cares very much about. One is always glad to get it over. "I never can remember a time when January was not an odious month," wrote the late G. W. E. Russell. His experience is fairly universal. The first month of the year is invariably the prolific parent of influenza. Furthermore, there are the Christmas bills.

Pretty "Polly."

"Polly" is, in my opinion, even better than "The Beggar's Opera." The humour is more sophisticated, and there is greater variety in the music, which contains some rousing stuff for male chorists. And Polly herself is a triumph! Miss Lilian Davies, whose work has hitherto been confined largely to the concert stage, has the voice, presence and natural ability as an actress to make her the ideal heroine of light opera.

In the Audience.

Mr. Nigel Playfair, the producer, watched his handiwork from a box, in which were two small boys in Eton suits. One of them was entirely absorbed by the play, and seemed to be repeating all the words as it went along. The other yawned frequently, and took a blasé interest in the occupants of the stalls—just like a regulation first-nighter. On the other hand, an habitu   like Mr. Eddie Marsh appeared throughout with the greatest animation.



Mr. Nigel Playfair.

TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women, and Affairs in General

Political Hostess.

Lord Derby will shortly be following Lady Derby to Cannes, where they will remain till Parliament reassembles. Lady Derby may give a political party now that her husband is in the Cabinet, and none could be better fitted for the role. Her mother, the late Duchess of Devonshire, was a great political hostess. She never put the usual R.S.V.P. on the cards, because she knew her invitations were bound to be accepted.

Lady Margaret Sackville's Play.

Lady Margaret Sackville tells me that she herself has designed the dresses for the Gobelin Ballet scene in "Madriala," the musical play that has been adapted from a fairy story in her book, "The Dream Pedlar." It is being produced at Bath by the Citizen Players on January 6, to music specially composed by Mr. Dudley Heathcote.

Education Guild's President.

Lord Gorell, who is to deliver his presidential address to-morrow morning to the Education Guild, served in a London newspaper office after coming down from Oxford. As Director of Education at the War Office he reorganised the whole system of Army education with excellent results. At Oxford he got his Blue for cricket.

Amateur Actresses.

It is no new thing for Viscountess Curzon to stay at Beau Manor Park, for its mistress, Lady Kathleen Curzon-Herrick, and she are great friends. Lady Kathleen is one of the Countess of Huntingdon's daughters, who, when they were girls, were much in request in amateur theatricals, notably when Lord Wimborne was at the Viceroyal Lodge, Dublin, and not only did they act well, but they wrote some of the plays!



Lady K. Curzon-Herrick.

A Sportswoman.

Lady Mary Egerton, whose engagement was announced on Saturday, is the only daughter of the late Lord Wilton. Like her father, she is devoted to sport, and has done a good deal of travelling abroad, including a trip to Africa with her mother and younger brother.

Social Ambitions in Russia.

I hear that Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, the German Ambassador in Russia, is making the Moscow Embassy a great social centre. He has been exchanging hospitalities with Karakhan and Litvinoff in the dazzling manner of Imperial times; and the Bolsheviks have actually gone so far as to appoint a Director of the Protocol to keep them posted in all matters of ceremonial etiquette.

Russo-German Alliance?

This item has its political as well as its social importance. The most influential personage at the German Foreign Office at the present time is Baron von Maltzahn, the real author of the Rapallo Treaty; and he is educating public opinion up to the idea of a Russo-German alliance by putting it about, through the Press which he inspires, that the two countries are discovering common interests and aspirations.

"Gentleman Joe."

Mr. Arthur Roberts, the veteran comedian, who will be the guest of the Gallery First Nighters' Club on Saturday evening next, made his first professional appearance fifty years ago at the old Middlesex music-hall, now known as the Winter Garden Theatre. Mr. Roberts is appearing at the Palladium in the "Veterans of Variety" scene. Mr. G. B. Cochran is a great admirer of Mr. Roberts, to whom he pays a permanent retainer of £1,000 a year.

Novel Stage Spectacle.

There is to be seen in London a spectacular play which is something new in stage production. The lighting effects are described as revolutionary, and in one part of the play the stage contains half a dozen separate scenes which are played in dumb show. This production hails from Berlin. Its London home will be Drury Lane if and when "Decameron Nights" comes to an end. Mr. Maurice Moscovitch, I believe, will have a big part.

City Man's Plays.

Mr. Edward Percy, the City man who wrote "If Four Walls Told," has done a new play in conjunction with Mr. W. B. Nichols, the poet. It is called "Coloman," and is a prose play set in twelfth century Hungary. It will be presented by the Repertory Players at a West End theatre on January 21. The producer is young Reginald Denham, who produced three successful plays in 1922.

New Idea.

In private life, Mr. Denham is the husband of Miss Moyna McGill, who has made such a success in "Arlequin" at the Empire. Incidentally, she was the envy of many dancers at the Interlude Players' Ball, when she brought forth a handbag which, when opened, was electrically lighted inside.

In Private Houses.

Private houses have been extensively lent this year for hunt balls, and naturally a dance under these circumstances is far more appreciated than when held in a public hall. Holkham, where the West Norfolk Hunt Ball was held, is full of most beautiful things, and is one of the show places in the neighbourhood. People will be delighted, also, to have an opportunity of seeing Raby Castle.

War History of the "Die-hards."

Arrangements have been made for the writing of the history of the Middlesex Regiment during the Great War. This famous regiment served in Flanders, France, Italy, Salonika, Dardanelles, Egypt, Palestine, Mesopotamia, India and finally Russia. Mr. Everard Wyrall will be glad to receive at the Authors' Club, Whitehall-court, S.W.1, any information likely to be useful.

Save in His Own Country!

It is strange to see how much more popular Shakespearean productions are in foreign capitals than in London. In Prague, at the present time, they are actually playing Shakespeare at five separate theatres and in three different languages.



Lady Harrington, whose husband, Lieutenant Gen. Sir Charles Harrington, D.S.O., has been appointed to the Northern Command.



Mr. Reginald Denham, the young play producer, who will stage "Coloman" for the Repertory Players on January 21.

Social Satire.

Mr. Norman Daye, the author of "The Pilgrim of a Smile" and "Guinea Girl," who has just returned from a prolonged tour in Italy and the South of France, tells me that he is now busy at work upon a new novel. It will be of the nature of a satire on modern social conventions.

Duke of Sutherland's Lands.

The Duke of Sutherland is again selling lands in the North of Scotland, and has disposed of extensive areas quite lately. His father probably came into a million and a quarter acres; in fact, the late owner of Dunrobin Castle had estates in Sutherlandshire which comprised about one-sixteenth of Scotland—something like 1,180,000 acres.

For Winter Evenings.

A game of chance that does not seem to be much known yet is the new Charlie Chaplin game by which many counters (or other coins!) may be won and lost. Clinging valiantly to a tall rod in the centre of a numbered board, Charlie descends with his famous waddle, and after revolving for a second, stands boldly on one of the many numbers.

Privileged.

"I wish I was you, uncle," said little Harry. "Why do you wish that, sonnie?" said his uncle, who had been invited to dinner. "Because they don't punish you when you eat with your knife." THE RAMBLER.

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Fully cut and finished with smart picot edge and large effective tassel. Colours: BLACK, reversed with Saxe, Gold, Peacock, Grey, Royal, Cerise, Amethyst, Tabac or Parma, also Cornflower with Gold and Brown with Helio.

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Durable Rustproof Corsets in Deep Green or Dove. Sizes 21 to 33 inches. This Model is specially designed to support bust. Exceptional value. Usually 21/9. Postage 6d. ex.

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When ordering by post, be sure to state size and colour required. Postage paid on orders over 10/- to any address in Great Britain

Jotton Petticoats and Knickers for children up to 5 years. In a variety of designs, with lace or embroidery. Petticoats—Usually 4/6. Knickers—Usually 2/3. No Post Orders.

If you cannot call, send your order by Post. Be sure to give second choice of colour. No goods sent on approval.



(Not illustrated.) Girls' Swan-Striped Ceylonette Pyjamas, with Pink, Blue or Mauve stripes on White ground. For ages 7 to 15 years. Usually 7/11. SALE

6/11

One piece Slumber Suit. Durable Ceylonette. Suitable for ages up to 7 years. Postage 6d. extra. SALE

5/6



Durable All-Wool Frock for children up to 5 years. Selected quality for present wear. Sizes 18 to 22ins. In Sax or Sky. Neck, cuffs and hem trimmed, also belt in White. Usually 10/11. SALE

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Postage 6d. extra. Girls' All-Wool Frock and Knickers, sizes 18 to 24ins. In Sax, Jade, Putty, Lemon, Champagne or Rose. Trimmed neck, cuffs and belt, contrasting shade. Also a limited number All-White. Usually 10/11. SALE

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70 odd designs of Pure Irish Linen Damask Table Cloths. Sound reliable quality. Cannot possibly be repeated. 2 yards square. Usually 18/6. SALE

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20 dozen oddments, Pure Irish Linen Table Napkins. Recommended for Restaurant use. 22ins. square. Usually per dozen 18/6. SALE

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SWAN & EDGAR Ltd.

Swan & Edgar's TO-DAY 9 A.M.

Piccadilly Circus, being in direct communication by Bus and Tube with the whole of Greater London, the Suburbs, and all the chief Railway Termini, makes Swan & Edgar the most easily accessible Store in the Kingdom.

The opportunities afforded during this Great Sale are of such outstanding merit that fortunate purchasers will long recall their visit to Swan & Edgar's January Sale of 1923. Hundreds of Bargains will be displayed—some remarkable for their low price, others for their exceptionally high quality—but all remarkable for the values they represent in comparison with those obtainable elsewhere. From the four corners of London and the Suburbs, women will journey to this famous Store, i.e., it is only necessary here to remind intending purchasers that early shoppers secure the pick of the offers.

BARGAIN OFFERS TO SUIT EVERY PURSE



"GLENEAGLES"—Finest quality lightweight Fur Felt Hat, suitable for all Sports and early Spring wear. Exceptionally comfortable. In Squirrel, Beaver, Old Gold, Beige, Silver, and Navy. SALE

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"KATHLEEN"—The brim of this Ragged Straw Hat turns slightly upwards, and is embroidered with Silk. The soft crown is trimmed with band and bow on either side. In Black, Nut, Nigger, Copper, Sand, Gold, Silver, Havana, Navy, Mole, Grey, Rose or Royal. SALE

14/-

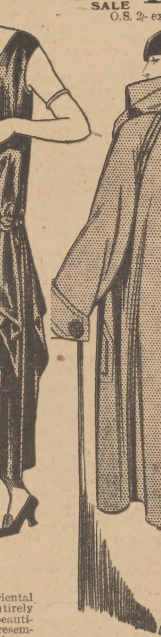
W.20—Smart heavy-weight fancy stitch Wool Cardigan. Suitable for sports or outdoor wear. In Putty, Sky and Clerical. An example of Swan & Edgar's exceptional value. SALE

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W.45—Attractive spun Schappe Blouse. Collar and sleeves trimmed with Guipure lace. Smart long roll collar. Perfectly finished throughout. Cut on new full lines. SALE

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SWAN & EDGAR pay postage on orders over 10/-.

Style J.—Practical Country or Town Suit in All-Wool Overcheck. Coat tailored and lined throughout. Skirt cut allowing for ample fullness. In Black and White with Mauve Overcheck, Nigger with Fawn Overcheck and Grey with Fawn Overcheck. Small to large sizes. Usually 45/-.

30/-

Evening Gown in Oriental Chiffon Velvet. An entirely new material with a beautiful soft lustre, closely resembling the finest Silk Velours. Cut to a design from the advanced Spring styles. Specially dyed to our own shades of Royal, Cherry, Jade, Mauve, Peach, Rose and Black. Usually 45/-.

29/6

Stock of Country Coats and Wraps to be cleared. These garments represent the highest grade tailoring and superb quality materials. Cut on ample lines with spacious pockets, also belted if required. In a wide range of becoming colourings. Usually 7 to 9 Gns. SALE

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1200 PRINCESS PETTICOATS

All-Silk Back Satin Princess Petticoats, cut to the new French shape, trimmed hem-stitching. In Black, White, Jade, Nigger, Beaver, Sax, Pale Pink, Lemon, Orange, Royal White, Old Rose, and Mauve. SALE

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FOR THE GIRLS EVERYTHING REDUCED

(Not illustrated.) Girl's warm Woollen Jumper, suitable for ages 7 to 12 years. In Sax and Rose with Putty collar and Putty with Jade collar. When ordering by post please make second choice of colour. SALE

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Postage 8d. extra.

Illustrated on Right.—Remarkable offer of 1,500 Girls' Woollen Frocks in a variety of practical colourings, trimmed contrasting shade. Made from special yarns suitable for present wear. Will yield exceptional durability. In Putty with Brown, and Brown, Sax and Jade with Putty. 27 to 42 inches. SALE

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PRESENT DAY RIVAL—



A gracefully-draped evening gown by Viola; designed in navy blue and gold brocade and held at the waist by a large trail of flowers in silver and blue.

OVER THE LAST HURDLE



Mr. C. Warner's Ranter taking the last hurdle and winning the Wroughton Hurdle Race at Newbury on Saturday. Ranter, which was the favourite, passed the post six lengths in front of Vesuvius.

"POLLY"



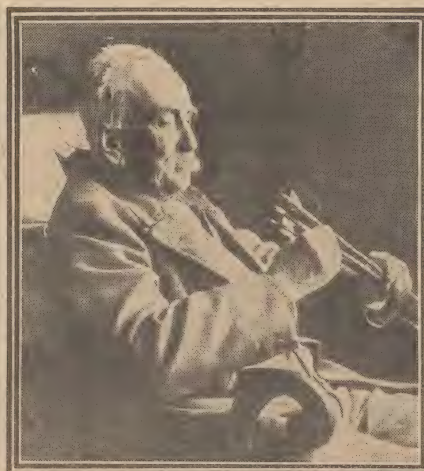
Miss Lilian Davies, who made such a success of the new opera, "Pollyanna".



CHILD FOXHUNTERS.—Miss Margaret Mercer Nairne with her brother George, children of Lady Violet Astor, at the meet of the West Kent Hounds.



DUBLIN MINE EXPLOSION.—The scene of the great explosion in Dawson-street, Dublin, attributed to a land mine, which caused much damage.



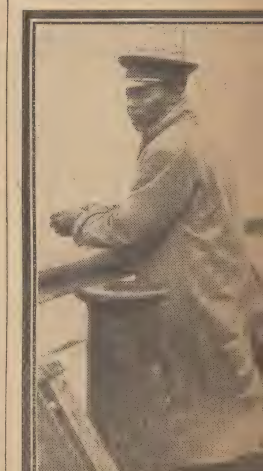
STILL AN ARCHER AT 100.—Mr. Edmund N. Snow, the centenarian archer, of the Beacon, Exmouth, lovingly handles the shafts with which he has made some of his best scores.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)



Lady Farrar, widow of Sir George Farrar, who has died from injuries at Chicheley Hall, Bucks. Miss Gwen Farrar, the entertainer, is her daughter.



Rear-Admiral M. P. Sueter, M.P. for East Herts, has withdrawn an action for alleged slander against his Liberal opponent at the election, Mr. T. Greenwood.



A GREAT TRAVELLER.—Lord of Orford and a noted woman traveler on which she sailed on.



FOR THE NEW YEAR.—Lord Ashfield writes that his New Year resolutions are to improve the transport system and his golf score.



Sir Arthur Pinero says he has some forty unkept New Year resolutions made during the last fifty years and he is making no more.

APTIVATES LONDON AT THE KINGSWAY

—OF THE MEDIEVAL



Left to right: Miss Muriel Terry as Mrs. Trapes, Mr. Thornley Dodge as Mr. Ducat and Miss Winifred Hare as Mrs. Ducat—all in "Polly," which captivated its first-night audience.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)



SAILING A FROZEN RIVER.—An ice-yacht skimming across a river near Berlin, where, after hard frost, even running water is frozen.



HIS MAKE-UP.—Welcome aid in make-up when, at a rehearsal of "Cinderella" at Silchester, there was much embarrassment owing to lack of light.



The revival of the full skirt and train is instanced in this picturesque Juliette gown in Freo State green. Headdress, waistband, collar and sleeves all introduce the unusual.



Smothery Mills, daughter of the Earl of... on board the liner Praha, Saturday for Timbuctoo.



Rosina Brown, aged seventeen, who was remanded at the South-Western Police Court on a charge of the attempted murder of Joseph Acres.



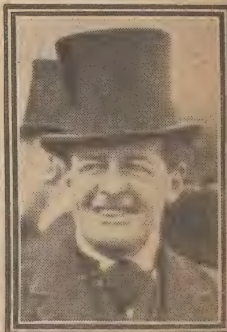
Mr. Edward Young Clarke, who declares that Ku Klux Klan, the notorious secret society of America, will shortly invade the British Isles.



AGED 105!—Mr. Mugfur, of Golant, near Fowey, Cornwall, who, though he is 105, still shaves himself. As he has lost the use of his legs he has to keep to his bedroom, but he is always in good spirits.



Lord Leverhulme writes to us that his motto for the coming year is "Live 1923, not regretting 1922, not fearing 1924."



Admiral of the Fleet Earl Beatty, the famous naval commander, regrets that he has made no resolutions for the New Year.

Winter Sale of Furs

Fur Bargains interesting enough to be seriously considered as investments.

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REAL NUTRIA MODEL COAT, new gathered cape back, Reduced from 29 Gns to **12 Gns**

Model CAPE in SEAL MUSQUASH, 48 ins. long, new full shape. Reduced from 105 Gns. to **59 Gns**

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Model BRIDGE CAPE with long ends in Nutria with Ermine Collar. Reduced from 29 Gns. to **6 Gns**

Superb 1/2 COAT in finest Russian Pony-skin, luxurious collar and cuffs of best quality Natural Raccoon. Reduced from 65 Gns. to **12 Gns**

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Exceedingly fine quality PERSIAN LAMB COAT, wide kimono sleeves lavishly trimmed Natural Skunk, deep Natural Skunk roll collar. Reduced from 75 Gns. to **39 Gns**

1/2 WRAP COAT in finest quality Electric Seal Coney. Reduced from 15 Gns. to **£5**

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Superb quality SEALSKIN COATS, 46ins. long, new wide sleeves, lavishly trimmed Natural Skunk. Reduced from 65 Gns. to **39 Gns**

Charming Model COAT in fine quality MOLESKIN, 45ins. long. Reduced from 29 Gns. to **12 Gns**

Superb Model COAT in SEAL MUSQUASH, with wide collar and cuffs of Moleskin, 45ins. long. Reduced from 115 Gns. to **55 Gns**

Charming French BRIDGE COATEE, long loose ends, in GOLDEN FITCH, trimmed with Natural Skunk of the finest quality procurable. Reduced from 45 Gns. to **£12**

Model COAT in finest quality ELECTRIC SEAL CONEY, 46ins. long. Reduced from 39 Gns. to **19 Gns**

Exceedingly smart little French Model Shoulder CAPE in SEAL MUSQUASH with turn-over collar in Sable Squirrel. Reduced from 29 Gns. to **£10**

Model BERNOUS WRAP in MOLESKIN. Collar of real Ermine. Reduced from 49 Gns. to **£15**

Superb COAT in NATURAL GREY SQUIRREL, 44ins. long. Reduced from 59 Gns. to **£35**

Finest quality ELECTRIC SEAL CONEY COAT, 46ins. long, extravagantly wide roll collar of real Beaver. Reduced from 35 Gns. to **21 Gns**

SEAL CONEY COAT, Silk lined, 44ins. long, deep roll collar of real Moleskin. Reduced to **£4 19 6**

SLATE MONGOLIAN FOX TIES. Reduced from 5 Gns. to **45/-**

Fine quality ERMINE TIES, consisting of 4 large skins. Reduced from 59/6 to **25/-**

NEW BRIDGE CAPE in exceedingly fine CARACUL KID, lined Corise Italian broadcloth. Reduced from 59 Gns. to **£10**

Exceedingly smart CAPE COATEE of finest quality SEAL MUSQUASH, Collar of Sable Squirrel, lined Cherry and Gold Thread broadcloth. Reduced from 49 Gns. to **15 Gns**

Original Model COAT of finest and softest CARACUL KID, lavishly trimmed with Seal Musquash, lining of French broadcloth. Reduced from 49 Gns. to **10 Gns**

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Superb French Model COAT in finest ELECTRIC SEAL CONEY, new pouched back and collar lavishly trimmed with Grey Fox. Reduced from 35 Gns. to **14 Gns**

Natural MUSQUASH COAT, 44ins. long, collar of NATURAL SKUNK, very rich dark colour skins. Reduced from 25 Gns. to **10 Gns**

Dark Brown WALLABY DRIVING COAT, 42ins. long, lined broche. Reduced from 12 Gns. to **£4 19 6**

Superb model of finest quality RUSSIAN PONY, 45ins. long, collar of NATURAL SKUNK, gorgeous lining of Wine colour Italian broadcloth. Reduced from 35 Gns. to **18 Gns**

Finest quality Russian PONYSKIN COAT, exceedingly light skins, silk lined, Skunk Opossum collar. Reduced from 29 Gns. to **14 Gns**

New French Model Wrap, new wide pouched back, 50ins. long, trimmed MONKEY FUR. Reduced from 45 Gns. to **£15 15**

Gorgeous 1/2 length COAT in finest dark NATURAL NUTRIA, extravagantly wide crush roll collar. Reduced from 75 Gns. to **39 Gns**

New Peroline shape STOLE, in CARACUL KID, with collar of Ermine, trimmed 22 tails. Reduced from 35 Gns. to **5 Gns**

New French Model MUFF in SEAL MUSQUASH, bordered with Ermine, lined white gathered crepe de chine. Reduced from 35 Gns. to **12 Gns**

New French Model, deep bag shaped MUFF in MOLESKIN, bordered and trimmed with Ermine heavy silk tassels. Reduced from 35 Gns. to **10 Gns**

Original Model COATEE in CARACUL KID, collar and cuffs of Golden Fitch, little Chiffon Velvet Vest and lining to tone. Reduced from 49 Gns. to **£5**

Model Wrap in real MOLESKIN, 33-ins. wide, trimmed fur roses. Reduced from 49 Gns. to **£10**

Fine Quality GREY WOLF STOLES. Reduced from 4 Gns. to **2 Gns**

Bear STOLES, 3 Gns. All reduced to **29/6**

Bridge STOLES, with wide sleeves, in White, Grey and KOLINSKY COLOUR CONEY, and Grey Lamb. Reduced from 10 Gns. to **4 Gns**

Magnificent WHITE FOX STOLES of the finest quality. Reduced from

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All to One Price

Rich Brown HAIR SEAL COATS, 4 length. Collars of Brown Fox to tone. Regular Price 10 Gns. to **5 Gns**

A Plain Coat in MOLE CONEY, 33ins. long. Reduced from 9 Gns. to **3 Gns**

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Fine Quality SEAL CONEY COAT, 45ins. long. Deep roll collar of Natural Skunk, lined Silk. Reduced from 12 Gns. to **7 Gns**



SEAL CONEY.

Here is one of the smartest of this season's belted COATS. The skins are exceptional in their soft lustrous beauty. The extravagant border and collar and cuffs are of fine grade Skunk Opossum. The linings are of silk. Note the exceedingly handsome French Buckle on the fur belt. Regular price 12 Gns. **TO BE SOLD AT 6 Gns**



MINK MARMOT

We consider this COAT to be one of the best of the January Fur Bargains. The skins are of a super excellent quality, exceedingly supple, and of an exquisitely deep Russian Mink Marmot. Lined French Silk to tone. 46ins. long. Regular price 29 Gns. **TO BE SOLD AT EACH 14 Gns**

NEAR PICCADILLY CIRCUS.



BEAVER CONEY

The quality of these superb skins is not at all in accordance with the price we are clearing these coats. The pelts are of an unusually rich grade, very smooth, very soft and very silky. The colour is a triumph. The linings are of superb quality silks to tone with the deep Beaver shade of the skins. 45ins. long. Regular price 18 Gns. **TO BE SOLD AT EACH £10**



SEAL CONEY

The outstanding virtue of this charming COAT is the very beautiful nature of the skins, they are soft, light in weight and inimitably rich in appearance. The deep and wide Collar is of Skunk Opossum. Rich silk linings in various shades. 45ins. long. **SALE PRICE 7 Gns**

SEE DISPLAY IN WINDOWS

THE WAY OF SACRIFICE

By E. ALMAZ
STOUT



"What I don't understand," Garth said slowly, "is how you could bear to stay in the house of the daughter of the woman who had tried to ruin your father."

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS.

MRS. WOOD, an invalid not likely to live much longer, is very anxious for her daughter, Primrose, to marry Sir Stanley Bircham, the Scourge of Whilcomb.

To her delight the two become very fond of each other, so that the announcement of their engagement is expected daily. But Helen Dale, a wonderfully beautiful girl, appears on the scene, and, to Mrs. Wood's dismay, sweeps Sir Stanley right off his feet. Mrs. Wood discovers that Sir Stanley is in love—temporarily, at any rate—with Helen, and for her daughter's sake she determines to make Helen Dale go away before it is too late.

She begs her to do this, but the girl refuses. Then Mrs. Wood tells her an amazing story of how Primrose's father went to jail for theft to save Garth Dale, Helen's father. The latter had been too cowardly to admit his guilt. At first Helen refuses to believe the story, but Mrs. Wood has convincing proof of it in the form of a letter. At last the elder woman states her terms. "It is your happiness against Primrose's," she says. "Give her back her lover, and not a word of what I have told you shall ever pass my lips again. If you don't, all the world shall know your father for the thief and coward he is!"

Helen decides, after a big struggle, to sacrifice her happiness in order to save her father from disgrace. She writes a letter to Sir Stanley which gives the impression that she can never really care for him. Mrs. Wood dies, but not before she has seen Primrose married to Sir Stanley, whose proposal was actuated chiefly by sympathy.

As the time goes by Primrose begins to realize that her husband does not really love her. Definite proof of this is forthcoming in some remarks by Helen Dale, which Primrose overhears.

Colonel Wynne, a friend of Stanley's, visits Whilcomb Court. On first seeing Primrose and before he knows who she is he falls desperately in love with her.

George West, who makes his living out of blackmail, knows the secret about Primrose's father. He visits her at Whilcomb and threatens to tell the story to Sir Stanley unless Primrose introduces him as an old friend of hers.

Primrose declines to leave Whilcomb. To her unpleasant surprise she meets West in the house of a Mrs. Tufnell, where she has taken a room.

WEST MAKES AN APOLOGY.

MRS. TUFNELL looked up with well-simulated surprise.

"Do you mean to say, Mrs. Wood, that you know my old friend, Mr. West? How very curious! Isn't the world small?"

"It certainly is," West answered, "I was wondering if I should ever see you again." He smiled broadly at Primrose.

While he was speaking Mrs. Tufnell had risen and walked towards the door.

"Excuse me one moment. I have forgotten an order for this evening. Help yourself to tea, will you, Mrs. Wood? I shall be back directly." As soon as the door closed behind her, West turned to Primrose, who was still standing, feeling as if some net were closing round her.

"I noticed Mrs. Tufnell called you Mrs. Wood. Do you wish me to pretend that I think that is your name?"

Primrose hated asking this man, whom she disliked and mistrusted, to connive at anything that hinted at deceit. Her perplexity and resentment showed in her face.

"Look here, Primrose," West said, in a blustering, good-tempered way. "You needn't be afraid of me. I was a bit rough with you the other day, I know, but I was up against it. I shouldn't have used my knowledge of your father's secret as I did. I'm sorry. There, I can't say more, I suppose you want to stay here quietly for a time without your husband knowing?"

He held out his hand with a disarming smile, and after an instant's hesitation Primrose took it.

"I'm not a bad sort, as you'll find," he said, with the same genial boisterousness. "I suppose you've left your husband for a bit, for reasons of your own, or you wouldn't be calling yourself Mrs. Wood. Well, your private affairs are no concern of mine. I suppose you want to stay here quietly for a time without your husband knowing?"

"Yes," Primrose answered at last. "I do."

"That's just the way you needn't be afraid I shall give you away. To me you are Mrs. Wood. That's all there is to that. We'll talk of something else. What a very beautiful girl you had staying with you—Miss Dale, wasn't it? I never saw such wonderful coloring."

"Yes," Primrose replied, "and I think she is as nice as she is beautiful."

Well, when one pretty girl praises another I guess that goes! West said with a laugh. "I've heard of her father, of course, in the City. Do you know him?"

His eyes in their keenness were in contrast to his casual tone.

"Slightly." He stayed with us for two or three days when Miss Dale was laid up at our house."

"Ah! What sort of a man is he?"

"He struck me as being very clever, but he was obviously a reserved man, not easy to know."

"I gathered from Miss Dale's conversation that she and her father are devoted to each other."

"Yes, Mr. Mayne, the old vicar at Whilcomb. He devotedly says that their devotion for each other is one of the most beautiful things he knows."

West had learned the one thing he wanted to know, so he quickly turned the conversation. "Have you played cards lately, or do you know of anyone who has?"

"Yes, I know, but I haven't played."

"Then I shouldn't. I should keep out of it if I were you. If you aren't a card player you might lose more than you care to."

A few moments later Mrs. Tufnell re-entered the room, and the conversation became general. That same evening Primrose was feeling very lonely and depressed. So, when Mrs. Tufnell suggested that, as the card club would meet that evening, she might like to watch the play, even though she did not take part, she assented after the most perfunctory hesitation.

She was frankly surprised at the appearance of the guests—about a dozen in number at the beginning of the evening. The majority were obviously well-bred people, the women smart and well-dressed.

There was no question of any introductions, and Primrose sat, almost unnoticed, watching the play. However, she soon grew tired, and slipped off to bed, once again to lie awake for long hours and wonder how she could set her husband free without hint of reproach to him or anyone else.

"This is great good luck, Miss Dale, to find you in!"

George West advanced with boisterous pleasure written on his florid handsome face.

"As a matter of fact, I have only been in a few minutes and have to go out again directly." She glanced at the clock as she spoke.

Her tone was distinctly more distant than it had been when they had met at Whilcomb. She had not realised there that he was quite so second-rate.

"Then I mustn't keep you," West said. But I was so anxious to renew our delightful acquaintance. I hope your ankle is quite strong again?"

"Quite, thank you. May I offer you tea?" Her tone was not very inviting, but, hiding a smile, West said he should be delighted. He wanted to wait until Mr. Dale came in. An introduction effected here would make it easier for him to secure an interview at his office.

Tea was only just served when Garth came in and Helen introduced the two men. Garth was politely civil, but he wondered at his daughter's guest. But when West tried he could be very amusing, and he laid himself out now to please. He described himself as a rough country who had come back to the mother-country he had left as a youth.

"And you like England after the Colonies?" asked Garth.

"For some things, yes. However, I hope to go back to New Zealand before long. I came over to carry through a certain bit of business. It ought to go through, for there's a fortune in it for the men who finance it."

Garth could not resist a smile. He had heard of thousands of schemes that were going to bring fortune to their financiers—according to their promoters!

"Well, you'll be lucky if you finance a scheme the other side of the world to-day," he replied. "I never knew money tighter in the City."

"I know," West said ruefully. "I've proved it. But this scheme—However, I'm not going to talk shop in your daughter's drawing-room. Perhaps you'll let me come to your office one day, Mr. Dale? I'd give anything to interest you in my scheme."

"No good, Mr. West," Garth said firmly. "I'm handling nothing fresh."

"I quite understand that. But perhaps you would tell me some of the best people to approach? You see, I am handicapped through having been out of England for so long. If you would do just that, I should be deeply grateful."

"Oh, well, if you care to come up—let me see

—Friday afternoon about three o'clock I'll see if I can suggest any names that might be useful."

"That's very good of you," West said heartily as, having attained his object, he rose. "Now I must be off or Miss Dale will be wishing me elsewhere. I know she is going out. Good-bye and a thousand thanks!"

After he had gone Garth turned to his daughter with a frown on his face.

"Did you say you met that hound at Whilcomb Court?"

"Yes. He knew Lady Bircham in New Zealand. He seemed to have known her rather well."

"I should hardly have thought he was the stamp of a man she would make a friend of."

"I didn't say they were friends," Helen said slowly. "In fact, I don't think she liked him. It rather struck me that she was a little afraid of him."

"I should be sorry for any woman if for any reason she was in his power. He struck me, for all his boisterous geniality, as being ruthless—cruel. Have you heard from Lady Bircham since you came home, Helen?"

"No. I didn't expect to."

"She didn't strike me as being a happy woman."

THE GREATER CLAIM.

HELEN'S face was aflame, and her father, looking up quickly, was struck by the brilliant blush.

"By the way, Helen, who was she? Who was Lady Bircham before she married Sir Stanley?"

"She was a Miss Primrose Wood," Helen answered as lightly as she could, praying that her father would not connect the name with that of the woman who, she had told him, had accused him of sacrificing his friend.

But every word of that interview between himself and his daughter was indelibly printed on Garth's brain.

"Wood?" he repeated. "Was she any relation to the woman who told you that trumped-up story about me?"

"Yes," she answered. "She was her daughter." For a few moments Garth could not speak as his brain worked rapidly.

"Did she—did Lady Bircham know of her mother's lie?"

"No, no!" Helen exclaimed. "She knew nothing. Mrs. West told me Primrose knew nothing of the story, and I am sure she didn't."

"What I don't understand," Garth said slowly, "is how you could bear to stay in her house, in the house of the daughter of the woman who had tried to ruin your father."

"You know I was unconscious when I was taken there."

"Yes, but you weren't unconscious when you stayed there."

"No." She met his eyes almost defiantly. "But Lady Bircham knew nothing of what her mother had done; there was no need to be angry or to quarrel with her. And Sir Stanley certainly was innocent."

Her voice softened as she uttered his name, and the fact struck her father with profound significance.

Suddenly much that had been puzzling him became clear. His Helen—his beautiful Helen cared for Sir Stanley Bircham!

Had he found the solution of everything? But, he thought, if she had cared, how could it have been possible for Sir Stanley to have passed her by and to have chosen that pale, frail little wife of his? She might be charming and distinctive in her own quiet way, but she was like a dusky moth compared with a brilliant butterfly.

"Tell me, Helen," he said suddenly, "when you were at Whilcomb last year, did you see a good deal of Sir Stanley?"

"Quite a good deal," she answered naturally, though her heart was beating wildly. She did not want her father to guess her secret—her double secret—that she loved Sir Stanley and had given her lover up to save him from what she believed would be a terrible exposure.

"Was he engaged then?" Garth was following out the sequence of his thoughts.

"No." She watched him intently. What was he going to ask her next?

But Garth said no more and presently left the room, saying he had some letters to write for the country post.

Helen leaned back in her chair wondering. She hoped her father had not guessed aright. She did not want him to know that love and happiness could never be hers, it would have hurt him so much.

It was several days now since she had seen Stanley and her heart ached with a well-nigh intolerable longing.

Stanley could never be anything to her. Yet she loved him with all her heart and soul. Primrose loved him, too. Legally he belonged to Primrose, of course. But, morally, who had the greater right to him—the girl he loved or the girl who, through the trick of a scheming mother, had married him?

One thing was clear. She must do her utmost never to see him again. That way only misery and unhappiness could be for them all.

The door opened and the maid announced: "Sir Stanley Bircham, miss."

And Stanley walked into the room.

(Another long instalment to-morrow.)

GORRINGES Winter Sale

Begins TO-DAY, Monday, January 1st.

No Sale Catalogues Issued.

"MYRTLE"—Hard-wearing HAT in fine and delicate straw, edged bound and crown, trimmed three rows of fancy gloop with finely pleated trimmings. Colors: Chestnut, Nigger, Seville, Silver, Mastic, Rust, Malay, Fuchsia, Black, Navy, etc.

Sale Price 13/11

"WALLER"—HAT in Tassel Straw, rolled brim, new 5-pierced crown stitched in design, trimmed wide with satin ribbon. English, Tuscan, Beaver, Mastic, Tabac, Nigger, Black, Navy, Grey, etc.

Very Special Sale Price 13/11

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G400—Ladies Super Quality Tan Nappa. Saxe tre gusset, strap at wrist perfectly cut and finished, made from reliable skins which can be recommended for hard wear. Sale Price 4/11

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S400—Ladies' Black Patent Black Glace Kid Jet embroidered Court SHOES per pair model. Usual price 2/6. Sale Price 21/6

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Originality is the keynote of all Dolcis Footwear, and these two delightful models are exclusive advance fashions for the New Year.

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POST ORDERS. Send your size with remittance & 1/- extra for postage or call and make your selection. Payment is refunded in full for any paltry unsatisfactory return.

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7 Gns

50 Rich Electric SEAL COATS ...	Worth 10 gns. ...	5 1/2 Gns.
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75 Rich Electric SEAL COATS ...	With real SKUNK COLLARS ...	10 Gns.
72 Rich Electric BEAVER COATS ...	Worth 25 gns. ...	14 Gns.
40 Rich SAULE MARMOT COATS ...	Worth 30 gns. ...	15 Gns.
72 Natural MUSQUASH COATS, rich dark skins ...	Worth 35 gns. ...	18 Gns.
22 Only, REAL NUTRIA BEAVER COATS ...	Worth 50 gns. ...	27 Gns.
21 Real SEAL MUSQUASH COATS with rich SKUNK Collars	39 Gns.
35 Real MOLESKIN COATS	25 Gns.
100 Real ERMINE TIES ...	Worth 3 gns. ...	35/-
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170 Blue WOLF ANIMAL SHAPE STOLEs ...	Worth 5 gns. ...	63/-
96 REAL SKUNK WRAPS and STOLEs ...	Worth 13 gns. ...	8 Gns.
300 VELOUR COATS, with Fur Collars and fur-lined, to be cleared at	5 Gns.

25 ONLY. Rich Electric SEAL COAT, gorgeously trimmed SKUNK OPPOSUM 7 Gns. SALE PRICE **7 Gns.** Worth 15 gns.

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GRANDFER MUGFUR SEES IT THROUGH. England's Oldest Man and His Legless Shave. BATTLE OF LUNGS.

From Our Special Correspondent.
GOLANT (Cornwall), New Year's Eve.

Grandfer Mugfur, England's oldest man, was 105 years old last Boxing Day, and when I called on him to-day to wish him a happy New Year he was lying in a four-poster bed almost entirely surrounded by curtains.

Although a little deaf, his intellect remains unimpaired for he enjoys bright conversation when he can hear it, remembers his age and loves to ask riddles.

He also shaves himself every day and cuts himself about seven times a week.

It is this accomplishment, however, which is his chief pride, and when I shouted my New Year's greetings in his right ear he replied that he could still shave himself in spite of the fact that he had lost the use of his legs.

Then I parted the curtains and, at the top of my voice, began a little bright conversation in his left ear with startling results.

Grandfer Mugfur, evidently thinking that a shouting competition had begun, sat up in bed and roared for hours.

Fearing that he desired to shave himself again in the usual sanguinary manner I protested, in tones of thunder, that I did not require a demonstration.

Grandfer Mugfur, however, was only demonstrating the power of his lungs, and we were soon involved in long and loud discussions on art, literature, pig rearing and politics.

SOME VARIOUS SUBJECTS.

Among other things we yelled our approval of Dickens, bran mash, the corn laws and Mr. Bonar Law, and at the end of the conversation I took his left ear in my hand and, in distinct and stentorian tones, shouted—

"You are—a wonder!"

Gazing with reflective eyes through the window at the lowering clouds which darkened the Cornish hills and made black shadows in the valleys, Grandfer Mugfur replied:—

"Aye! and lightning, too, may be."

A little disappointed that my compliment was unappreciated, I persisted, and, grasping him by the hand, congratulated him on his children, his grandchildren and his great-grandchildren.

I had roast goose and plum pudding at Christmas," he replied, "and I can shave myself without the use of my legs."

Summoning all the strength of my lungs, I bent over him with a purple face and bawled:—

"Good-bye!"

"No," he said, "not yet, though there was a man, only a hundred, who died in Fowey last week."

ZOO RESOLUTIONS.

How the New Year Affected the World Behind the Bars.

Only a few enthusiastic zoologists, in southerly and westerly climes, braved yesterday's rain and visited the Zoo.

A strangely quiet, contemplative atmosphere pervaded the gardens. The fellows jumped to the conclusion that the weather had made the animals despondent. They were wrong. The permanent tenants, like the rest of us, were busy making New Year resolutions.

The good resolutions will probably last just as long as those of the people on the other side of the cages, but all the animals were in deadly earnest at the start.

Only one group appeared to be unrepentant of the past and careless of the future. The sea lions continued their perpetual, raucous barking in the hope of attracting an additional supply of herrings.

If they made any resolution at all it was to keep up their greedy clamour during the New Year, and snatch as many herrings as they can.

TABLE TENNIS.

Final Entry Rush That Will Beat All Records.

RIVAL OF DANCING.

Only a fortnight now remains in which to enter for *The Daily Mirror* All-British Table Tennis Championships, and there are signs that the final rush of entries will beat all records.

Enthusiasts all over the country have written in appreciation of this journal's efforts to encourage such an excellent game, which is now providing healthy recreation for over a million players of both sexes. Everyone agrees that it only needs public contests, organised on popular lines, permanently to re-establish the game in general favour.

Clergymen and social welfare workers have been quick to realise the advantages of table tennis as an attraction at "mixed" clubs, where it is rapidly rivaling dancing as an outlet for the energies of young people. A large number of clergy have given a lead to the members of parish clubs by entering *The Daily Mirror* championships.

The prizes in the championships are substantial. The winner of the ladies' championship and the winner of the men's championship will each be presented with a 10-15-h.p. Calthorpe car, which will be specially upholstered in leather and painted primrose and black.

In addition, the winners will each hold for one year a handsome permanent trophy, on which their names will be inscribed.

The second prizes will consist of high-grade motor-cycles, although in the case of the ladies' championship a suggestion that some other prize, such as a fur coat, would be preferred is now under consideration.

The area champions, who will be the competitors in the finals, will receive handsome medals of special design.

No entrance fee of any kind will be payable by competitors, and all who wish to enter before it is too late should apply for an entry form at once. It will be sent by return of post to all who send a stamped and addressed envelope to: "The Editor, *Daily Mirror* Table Tennis Championships, 23-25, Bouverie-street, E.C.4."

All who have received entry forms are asked to send them in completed at once, in order that arrangements for the preliminary rounds may be made.

LOVERS DIE TOGETHER.

Man's Jealousy of Pretty Waitress Ends in Tragedy.

A tragedy of jealousy was revealed on Saturday, when, in a house in Hornsey Rise, Alfred Hardiman, thirty-five, and Mary Street, twenty-five, were found with their throats cut. Both later died of their injuries.

Hardiman, a painter and ex-soldier, who had been living with his parents at the house, which is divided into tenements, had been engaged to Miss Street, a prepossessing waitress at a West End hotel, who was known locally as "Bonnie Mary."

"It is a lovers' quarrel," said the man's mother. "The couple have been courting for two or three years, and my son was passionately fond of Mary, who, however, was sought after by another man."

Alfred was jealous, and he has quarrelled with Mary about it. She was going away to her parents in the country next week, and that upset Alfred very much.

"What shall I do when she has gone?" he said.

LUCKNOW SURVIVOR.

Woman Who Went Through Siege Celebrates Golden Wedding.

One of the very few survivors of the siege of Lucknow in 1857, Mrs. W. Moss celebrates her golden wedding to-day.

Mrs. Moss, at the age of seven, endured all the horrors of the siege, which she still vividly recollects.

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(1) **£3,500** if killed by an accident to the train in which you are travelling.

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(3) **£500** should an accident such as in (1) or (2) cause the loss of an arm or a leg or the sight of an eye.

(4) **A Life Pension** of £2 a week should an accident as in (1) or (2) cause permanent total disablement.

(5) **£5 a week** up to 12 weeks during temporary total inability to follow usual occupation caused by such accidents.

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(6) **£250** if killed while a pedestrian by any moving vehicle in the street, or while riding a bicycle, tricycle, or motor-cycle for pleasure.

(7) **£3 a week** (excluding 1st week) up to 6 weeks during temporary total inability to follow usual occupation caused by any accident as described in (6).

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(8) **£250** if killed while a passenger in any private vehicle—motor-car, horse carriage and the like—or when a passenger in an aeroplane.

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(9) **£250** if drowned while boating or bathing for pleasure.

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(10) **£250** where amateurs are accidentally killed while playing Golf, Cricket, Lawn Tennis, Hockey, Football or Lacrosse.

(11) **£5 a week** up to 12 weeks during temporary total inability to follow usual occupation caused by any sports accident as described in (10), provided the accident involves a fracture of the skull or of a leg or an arm.

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(12) **£250** for death due to an accident while at home.

(13) **£3 a week** (excluding 1st week) up to 6 weeks during temporary total inability to follow usual occupation caused by an accident at home, provided it involves a fracture of the skull or of a leg or an arm.

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Whenever disablement benefit is paid your rent up to £2 a week is also paid.

One Registration Insures Husband and Wife. If both meet with an accident Double Benefit is Paid.

The whole of the above offer is governed by the full conditions printed in *The Daily Mail*, January 1st, 1923, and to be reprinted from time to time.

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CHELSEA HOLD THE LEAGUE LEADERS—HUDDERSFIELD'S FINE WIN



Scott, goalkeeper for Liverpool, runs out and clears a shot from a Chelsea forward. There was no score.



Scott, the Stoke goalkeeper, knocks the ball away from a corner-kick. He had a busy afternoon.



Baker, the Arsenal outside right, heading the ball in the match against Stoke. Arsenal won by 3-0.



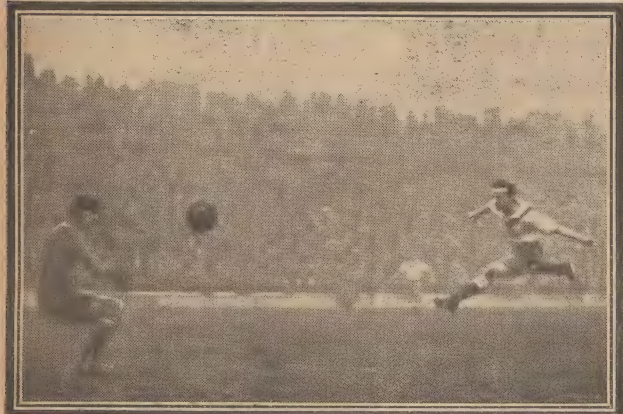
Scott (Stoke) saves a hot shot. He was in great form.



Scott, of Liverpool, saves under difficulties. He was well tested by Armstrong, the new Chelsea centre, who was a great success.



Taylor, of Huddersfield, evades Chadwick, of Everton, and clears. Huddersfield won by 3 goals to nil.



Tonner, of Clapton Orient, beats Rotherham's goalkeeper with a flying shot, scoring the first goal. Clapton won by five goals to one.



Tremelling, in goal for Birmingham, intercepts a high centre by Sunderland, who won a tall-scoring match by 5 to 3.

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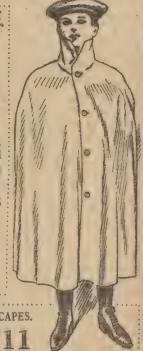
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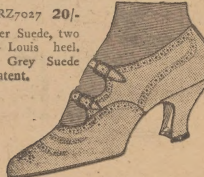
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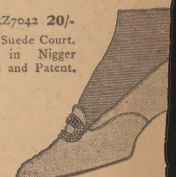
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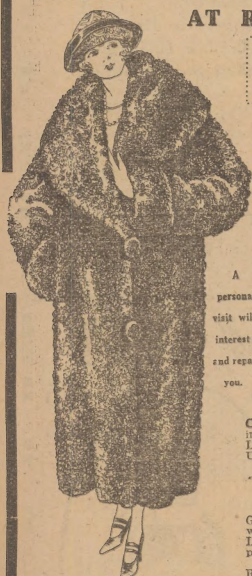
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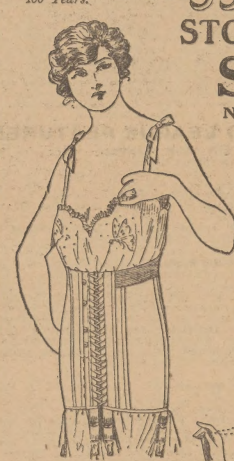
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AGRE FORWARDS REL THE D

Scoring in the Big League Games.

HT AT ROKER.

Victory for Huddersfield at Everton.

ground is invariably associated with scoring, and Saturday's League match ended on rain-soaked pitches, producing a glut of goals. At Roker Sunderland and Birmingham fought the net no fewer than eight Blackburn Rovers, Clapton Orient and all scored five goals.

SENAL CLIMBING.

old Liverpool, but Spurs Lose at Middlesbrough.

al wisely relied on the team that drubbing to Bolton Wanderers, and like by three clear goals. The weather favored playing pitch soon became to a quagmire, but in spite of this old fast game. After Blyth had put Dr. Paterson's corner-kick there one side in it—and it wasn't Sickie, was frequently endangered before was able to push the ball through deal pass by Turnbull, and in the Turnbull increased the lead.

es Liverpool.—Chelsea surprised by the fine form shown against it and it is clear that Armstrong is a lot of difference to the Penick. He is not an ideal centre, but is the most effective leader Chelsea has ever had. Elisha Scott, the great work by Scott, McKinley and ment a goal. Elisha Scott, the great work by Scott, McKinley and ment a goal. Elisha Scott, the great work by Scott, McKinley and ment a goal.

es.—Really, Chelsea's form is. The forwards were well not hard and often, but it was that pleased most. Alike in the, they were great, with Mee of the most effective men Ford, Armstrong and McNeil Chelsea forwards, but Sharp was new for his colleagues. No goals

INTING SPURS.

ite.—The Spurs were beaten at though the home team were as Elliott, J. Carr, Birrell are nursing Christmas-time one of the deputies, met with a League football by recording the first half, and George Carr the second after the change of were disappointing.

d Score.—The most remarkable was that between Sunderland and The Brums were badly down, at the change of ends, but edly, and, although the balism was increased, not with the more, and an unusually heavy ended in a home team's win by ree. Paterson got through twice, and Buchanan also scored for the were further helped by Barton in his own goal, while, in addition, house's couple, Bradford scored

EDERS' FINE WIN.

osed.—Huddersfield were in form at Everton, a gruelling was witnessed, but on the scored to Huddersfield, and, he hit the crossbar for Everton the Yorkshiremen took com Mann and Byers scored two Cupholders left their oppo beaten without reply. Bol Cardiff played a game with Trotters owe all their New to Fynn, their goalkeeper.

feat.—The potamine poisoning London involved the Foresters sent Bulling and scores for the castle United. The only to Newcastle, who scored Sheffield United beat Burn by the odd goal in three after

uck.—Preston North End had ed Sapsford through a serious was feared—during their game Birmingham. Walker scored who deserved it, for the City were lucky to their third goal appeared est for Oldham, but two er from Roberts gave RUGBY LEAGUE (N.L.)—Barrow, Kendal, Halifax r Leeds, Oldham v. Hunslet, Rochdale Hornets v. Salford, St. Helens v. St. Helens, Swinton v. Dewbury, Wigan v. Leigh, Bradford Northern v. Wigan Highfield.



G. Duller, successful on Gasper and Turbit at Newbury. A. C. MacLaren, who scored 162 not out against New Zealand.

BLISS, THE MASCOT.

Orion Celebrate First Appearance of Ex-Spur by Scoring Five Goals.

One of the greatest surprises of the Second Division was the runaway victory of Clapton Orient over Rotherham County at Lea Bridge. The success synchronised with the first appearance of Bliss, the old Spur, and although he did not score, one or two of the goals at least directly followed his judicious feeding of the elusive Owen Williams. Tenner scored three times for the O's, and Bailey and O. Williams added a dozen. Rotherham replied once through Pearson, though more than once Pape was unlucky. Rotherham were not so far outplayed as the score suggests. The improved Derby County team checked Notts County, their divisional leaders, by forcing a goalless draw.

Leicester's Fifth Heavy Win.—Clever forward work gave Leicester City a deserved lead over Barnsley in the first half, but the home team improved vastly after turning round, and there was then little to choose between the sides. Their one and only goal scored by Waite at the end of half an hour, gave Leicester their fifth win away from home. Bury scored each half through Robbie and Burkinshaw and thus beat Stockport, whose defence fought gamely all through. Wednesday were often dangerous but had no luck in their game at Blackpool. The home team scored three times in the first half through Bedford (2) and Barras, but play fell off on both sides as the change of ends and there was no further scoring. The score flattered the winners.

WATSON'S HAT TRICK.

Fulham Fail.—Southampton and Fulham played an interesting game in difficult circumstances. Rawlings and Downing scored for the Saints in the first half and their colleagues should have increased the lead but failed to do so, thanks principally to the brilliant custodianship of Reynolds. West Ham continue in winning vein and scored a fine victory at Coventry by three goals to one. Watson did the hat trick for the Londoners and Toms got through for the home team. A couple of goals by Whipp enabled Leeds to beat Port Vale, for whom Hampson scored. The Vale were a plucky side that tried to play good football, but the winners adapted themselves better to the muddy conditions.

Wolves Scrape Through.—Uxbridge Wolverhampton Wanderers just managed to win their game with South Shields through a goal scored by White. Stags made a desperate attempt to save the game and nearly succeeded. Hull City got the better of Manchester United by the odd goal of three, but they left it until four minutes from the end of the game before Bradford City, Crayke and Hargrave drew in Yorkshire. Harry scored for the Palace, and after Alderson had saved a penalty from Duckett the last named beat him from the penalty spot.

THIRD LEAGUE FEATURES.

Bristol City Still Leading.—Although they dropped a point at Gillingham—and were a trifle lucky not to leave both behind them—Bristol City still lead in the Southern Third Division. Henderson put Gillingham in front and Torrance headed an equaliser ten minutes from time. Queen's Park Rangers were defeated on their own ground by Portsmouth, long led from Martin scoring the only goal of the game for Pompey.

Swansea's Big Score.—Sally Thompson, Smith (3), Hole and Harwood enabled Swansea to beat Aberdeen by five goals to one. Martin got Aberdeen's goal with the very last kick of the game. Newport County did well to get a point at Swindon. The Welshmen took the lead through MacDonald and Connor, but Daniel and Weston netted for the Railwaymen. Exeter gained a 3-1 victory at Reading. Crookford and Mathieson (2) scoring goals to one for Gardiner for the home team.

Point for Millwall.—The Lions did well to share four goals and the points at Luton. Jennings gave the Strawplatters the lead, but Dillmore equalised. Reid scored Luton's second goal and Dillmore again got an equaliser. Defences were on top at Charlton, where the home team and Watford failed to score. The Plymouth v. Bristol at and the Bristol v. Norwich matches were postponed owing to the state of the grounds.

NEW YEAR FOOTBALL.

DIVISION I.—Blackburn Rovers v. Arsenal, Bolton Wanderers v. Nottingham Forest, Everton v. Tottenham Hotspur, Newcastle United v. Oldham Athletic, Sunderland v. Stoke.

DIVISION II.—Manchester United v. Barnsley, The Wednesday v. Southampton, South Shields v. Port Vale, Stockport County v. Blackpool.

DIVISION III (N.).—Darlington v. Barrow, Wigan v. Bolton, Chesterfield v. Tranmere Rovers, Hartlepool v. Darlington, Southport v. Creva, A. Nicholson.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.—Aberdeen v. Dundee, Albion Rovers v. Aberdeen, Clyde v. A. Nicholson, Celtic v. Rangers, Falkirk, Hamilton, Academical v. Motherwell, Hibernians v. Heart of Midlothian, Kilmarnock v. St. Mirren, Queen's Park v. Arbroath, Partick Thistle v. Third Lanark Glasgow Rangers v. Celtic.

OLIVE MATCH.—Wales Park v. Cornishians.

RUGBY UNION.—Wales v. Cornwall, The Rest (at Newport). Club Match: Headingly v. Leicester.

RUGBY LEAGUE (N.L.).—Barrow, Kendal, Halifax v. Leeds, Oldham v. Hunslet, Rochdale Hornets v. Salford, St. Helens v. St. Helens, Swinton v. Dewbury, Wigan v. Leigh, Bradford Northern v. Wigan Highfield.

MACLAREN NOT 162.

Veteran's Wonderful Innings in New Zealand Test.

A. C. MacLaren, who has just celebrated his fifty-first birthday, accomplished a wonderful performance in the first Test match between England and New Zealand at Wellington on Saturday. Going in third wicket down he was master of the bowling from the start, and playing sound forceful cricket remained at the wickets to score 162 before stumps were drawn.

Quick Scoring.—No fewer than 106 of this total were scored by boundary hits, says Reuter, and how complete was the mastery of the bowling can be judged by the fact that MacLaren and Lewis put on 128 in just over an hour. MacLaren also hit merrily towards the end. With the total at 492 for seven wickets the tourists are in an unassailable position.—Scores.

ENGLAND.—First Innings. A. C. Wilkinson, c. Col. 17 G. Wilson, c. Condliff, b. 12 C. H. Titchmarsh, lbw. 22 Hon. D. F. Brand, c. 54 Hon. F. S. G. Cuthbert, c. 22 Seden, b. Sheppard, d. 53 C. Condliff, b. Garrard 63 J. S. McLean, not out 55 A. F. Chapman, not out 13 Extras 13 A. C. MacLaren, not out 162 Total (7 wks) 492

Second South African Test.—England's team in South Africa begin the second Test at Capetown to-day, when they will endeavour to wipe out the defeat at Johannesburg. Street, the Sussex wicket-keeper, who was cabled for when Livsey was injured, arrived some days ago, but neither he nor Livsey or Stephens are included in the English team. It is hoped, however, that Russell will be fit enough to take his place in the side.

MORAN BEATEN.

Nilles Wins on Points.—Frank Moran, the famous American boxer, lost his fight with Arthur Nilles, the French heavy-weight champion, on points in Paris on Saturday. The contest was rather dull, but Nilles generally had the better of matters. Moran being slow. The American complained of having been hit low in the fourteenth round, but the referee ordered the men to box on. Nilles did well at infighting and also scored with many uppercuts.

To-night's Boxing.—An interesting middle-weight contest will be decided at 11 King to-night, when Albert Rogers, of Mitcham, one of the most promising men at his weight in the country, opposes Johnny Bee, of Birkdale, an experienced boxer with a good record. This contest should afford some opportunity of seeing how good Rogers really is. At the Horton Bath this afternoon Will Bert Long (America) meets Jim Rideout (Ipswich) and Hans Jorgan (Denmark) opposes Bill Mannering (Chatham).

Irish Boxer Beaten.—At a boxing tournament at Copenhagen yesterday Frithjof Hansen (Denmark) beat Pat McAllister, of Ireland, on points in a fifteen-round bout. McAllister was beaten by Hansen two months ago. In a six-rounds contest Arthur Ireland (England) defeated Alfred Jensen (Denmark) on points. Ireland intends to take up a position as a trainer in Stockholm.

RUGBY MATCHES.

Blackheath's Fight.—Blackheath put up a splendid struggle in their home game with Cardiff and nearly wiped out the 11 points lead Cardiff had established at the interval. As it was they lost 11 points to 8. The London Scottish, although they had the assistance of J. C. Aitken and A. C. Wallace, were ably outplayed by the Old Mersey. Taylors and beaten by 40 points to 3. These two results give an almost humorous turn to the controversy concerning certain potential Scottish internationals and Blackheath.

Army Beaten.—After crossing over with a lead of 3 points at the interval, the Tankers gained a creditable victory over the Army by 14 points to 8. Play in the second half went in favour of the Army, but the Tankers secured a strong lead, which was tried by Gibbs and Wakelam. Manchester provided Leicester with poor opposition and were beaten by 26 points to nil. Smallwood scored no fewer than seven tries. Festeau Lorientais gained a narrow victory over Richmond by 12 points to 5.

OTHER SPORT IN BRIEF.

Dutch Boxer Wins.—Battling Van Dyk, of Holland, beat Wal Jordan at the Ring and Hotel, the referee stopping the bout in the fourteenth round.

Bliss' Attraction.—Upon the first appearance of Bert Bliss for Clapton Orient on Saturday, the "Horton club's gate" showed an increase of 6,000 above the average.

Polytechnic Harriers beat Birkbeck College H. in a four miles inter-college cross-country race at Greenford on Saturday. B. Dowling, of the Poly, was first man home in 25m. 20s.

Billingham.—Newman, 5,400; Falkner, 5,467; Lawrence, 6,000; Tithill, 4,240. Davis (rec. 4,500), 8,221; Smith, 8,002. Amateur championship: H. B. Carruthers, 2,000; J. S. Edwards, 1,977.

Harlech Golf.—G. Brown and D. Hall (Bangor) won the Royal St. David's Christmas golf tournament at Harlech on Saturday by beating E. S. Pugh and Capt. Webb (St. David's) by 2 up in the final.

Lost Trails.—Owing to competitors losing the trails both the inter-club run between Plasnewydd, A. Ashcombe A.C. and the Beirgrave H. at Iselworth, and the Kensington cross-country championship at Kenton were declared void.

Hockey Results.—Beckenham 10, Richmond 2; Southgate 8, Duddingston 3; Mid-Surrey 6, Wimbledon 2; Bromley 4, Hampstead 1; Ilford 4, Malden 1; Staines 8, Hounslow 0; Reigate 7, Crouch End 3; Hendon 2, Royal Observatory 1; Surbiton 4, Kenley 2; Star Athletic 6, Swifts 1.

Hockey Mishaps.—There was a chapter of accidents to Toddlers players in the match against Southgate on Saturday. P. Day injured his knee, J. C. Nicholson had his left eye cut so badly by the ball that he had to be taken off the field, and R. K. Edmond sustained an internal injury while keeping goal. The game was abandoned following Edgell's injury.

The North team to oppose the South in the Amateur Trial match at Bishop Auckland next Saturday has been chosen as follows:—H. Bell (Aston University); F. Wilkinson (Cambridge University); J. Thompson (Gosport Bank) (captain); E. Nattrass (Bishop Auckland); G. Adams (Aston Villa); B. Barclay (Aston Villa); H. Robson (Crock Town); H. Southwaite (Cambridge University); F. N. S. Creek (Darlington); A. G. Doggart (Darlington) and A. V. Davies (Nelson).



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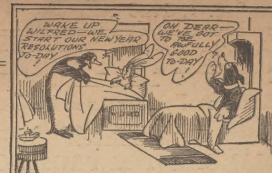
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How Pip, Squeak and Wilfred spent—



—New Year's Eve. See page 11.

WELSH RUGBY TEAM'S RECORD MAINTAINED

BUFFALOES' TRIBUTE AT THE CENOTAPH



A struggle for the ball in the Rugby match between Blackheath and Cardiff, who succeeded in maintaining their unbeaten record in a hard-fought game.



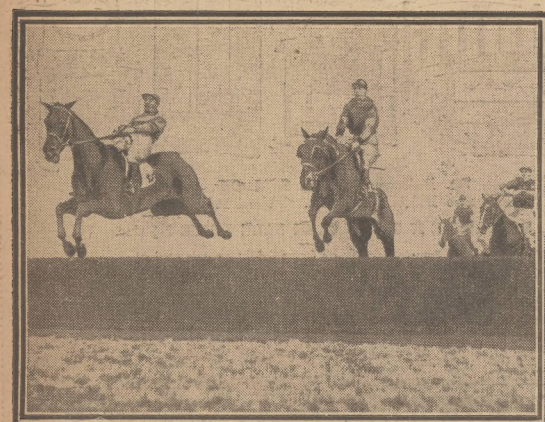
The mascot, which helped Cardiff to victory by 11 points to 5 in the match.



The Grand Primo of the Royal Antediluvian Order of Buffaloes placing a wreath on the Cenotaph in Whitehall yesterday morning.



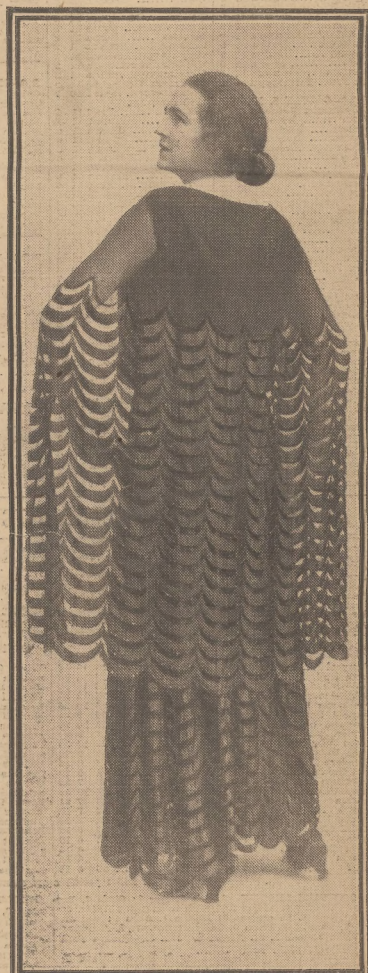
WORLD'S BEST DANCERS.—Miss Phyllis Clarke, with Mr. Victor Silvester (right) winner of the world's dancing championship, taking the first drink from their cup.



AT THE WATER JUMP.—Newlands (leading) and Madrigal, two prospective runners in the Grand National, in the Lambourn Steeplechase, won by Old Tay Bridge, at Newbury.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)



PASSING OF 1922.—Manchester policemen ringing the Old Year out and the New Year in at the Town Hall. Large crowds assemble outside the building.



RIBBON AND BEADS.—A delightful evening gown of Spanish suggestion made entirely of quilted satin ribbon in a delicate shade of grey. The ribbon is embroidered with tiny silver beads.